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FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938

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JAPAN'S AGGRESSIVE TONE MODIFIED

Seeking Amicable Solution Of Border Incident

GOVERNOR DEFIES AIR RAID WARNING

(From Our Staff Representative)

Canton, To-day.

His Excellency the Governor defied an air raid alarm this morning, though most people in Shameen thought it to be unwise in view that the city alarm had been sounded.

The first air raid warning was at 9.50 a.m. The second, indicating that the raiders were heading for Canton City, sounded at 10 a.m.

Almost immediately afterwards, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who had arranged to pay an official call on the Governor of Kwangtung at 10.30 a.m. left Shameen in the company of Mr. A. P. Blunt, the Consul-General, and Captain Batty-Smith, A.D.C.

He is also to call on General Yu Han-mou at 11 a.m. and the Mayor afterwards.

At 10.20 a.m. no Japanese plane had yet put in an appearance.

Chinese official quarters told me this morning that no political significance attaches to the visit of Sir Geoffrey Northcote to Canton.—Our Own Correspondent.

"ALL CLEAR"

Later. The "All Clear" signal went at 11.30 a.m., no plane having put in an appearance near Canton.

The Governor's programme went according to plan and he is now (2 p.m.) having lunch with the Mayor.—Our Own Correspondent.

NAMOA SHELLED

Swatow, To-day. Japanese warships around Namoa Island, recently recaptured by Chinese guerrillas and militia corps, shelled Lungao, a town in the rear of the island yesterday afternoon.

They fired a series of shells, but caused little damage.

A lone Japanese plane subjected the Island to an aerial bombardment around 8 o'clock in the morning.—Central News.

TRYING TO AVOID PRECIPITATING CLASH WITH SOVIET

Tokyo, To-day.

A marked change of tone regarding the Manchukuo border incident was evident to-day and circles close to the Cabinet express the view that no steps are likely to be taken which may precipitate a dangerous clash with the Soviet. It is asserted that the Japanese Government has given the newspapers instructions to modify their aggressive tone, being anxious to avoid conflict in view of the far-reaching military obligations entered upon in China.

From Harbin it is reported that discussions are still going on between Soviet, Japanese and Manchukuo representatives, while further reports state that military are talking over the matter at Chungkufang.

The Tokyo Cabinet sat late into the night without reaching a decision, beyond that of instructing Mr. Shigemitsu to request M. Litvinoff to order withdrawal of the Soviet troops to their original positions, pending negotiations regarding frontier demarcation. Tokyo points out that frontier negotiations cannot be initiated until the status quo ante has been restored.

SOVIET SQUADRON FLIGHT

From the zone where the frontier incident occurred, the Japanese report that 30 Soviet planes, flying in formation, crossed the frontier and yesterday morning passed over the Manchurian town of Tungning.

The "Japan Chronicle" expresses the opinion that in view of the great number of frontier incidents that have occurred in the last three years there is no reason why this one should cause any special excitement. Neither the Japanese nor the Soviet Government would allow anything serious to develop out of the matter.

CHANGED ATTITUDE

The "Hochi Shimbun" considers that as it would be difficult to predict what course Soviet policy would take in future, Japan should prepare herself for all eventualities. But immediate military counter-measures which the whole Japanese press was demanding on Wednesday

HUNGARY AND BERLIN-ROME AXIS

Milan, To-day.

Surveying the results of the visit of the Hungarian Premier and the Foreign Minister to Rome the "Popolo d'Italia," an authoritative organ of the Fascist Party, discusses the relation of the Rome Protocol, originally concluded between Italy, Australia and Hungary, to the Policy of the Rome-Berlin Axis, following the elimination of Austria.

"The Rome Protocol has remained in full force, as far as Italy and Hungary are concerned," the paper asserts.

The policy of the Rome-Berlin Axis as the element of justice, peace and order in Europe had been in the foreground of the Rome conversations and Hungary was recognizing its high importance.

The Government of Rome and

Continued at foot of preceding Col.

"SAFEMILK"
HAS COME TO STAY

14 CENTS PER 10 OZ. BOTTLE

SAMPLE IT TO-DAY!

ORDER IT TO-MORROW!

The Fine Art of Being A Good Hostess

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

There's a fine art to this business of being a hostess. And for the sake of brides just starting out on their careers, here are some of the rules:

ONE HIGH POINT
Yourself, first of all. No use to try to put a party over unless you are looking like a million. So have a festive dress all ready to slip into at the witching hour, and a schedule that permits a last minute primping after you've got everything finished.

The menu, next—Whether it's a dinner party, coffee and cake on the porch, or iced punch in state, have one interesting touch. Something unexpected in homemade cake; sandwich filling that will enchant the men; a salad that is as beautiful to see as it is good to eat. If you



There's a fine art to this business of being a hostess.

have one high point, you can get by with staples for the rest. That makes even a big occasion easy to put over.

The appointments—Have all the dishes and all the glassware you're going to need sparkling on trays ready to bring forth to set the table

MEAT LOAF

2 pounds lean beef, chopped.
1/2 pound salt pork, chopped.
2 eggs, slightly beaten.
1 cup milk.
3 tablespoons butter, melted.
3 tablespoons catsup.
1/4 teaspoon pepper.
1 tablespoon salt.
1 medium sized onion, minced.
1 cup soft bread crumbs.
6 strips of bacon.

Mix all ingredients and shape into a loaf. Cover with bacon. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, an hour and a half.—Edith M. Barber.

whether it's for buffet supper, formal dinner or tea on the porch. It will save no end of flutter or dish washing during your party. The ideal way is to settle on the kind of entertaining you can do best, then buy enough china or glass to serve as many people as you're likely to have at once. This need not all be such expensive ware, but it's better to skimp somewhere else in order to afford it.

The decorations—Flowers arranged where they do most good and in colours that do things for the house. From the garden if possible, but when there isn't just the right thing available for the picking, don't hesitate to include some bought blooms. They'll be well worth the investment.

DON'T WEAR YOURSELF OUT

The house itself—Don't try to repair the whole place the day before company comes. If you start too many ambitious plans for changes just before the party, you'll get all

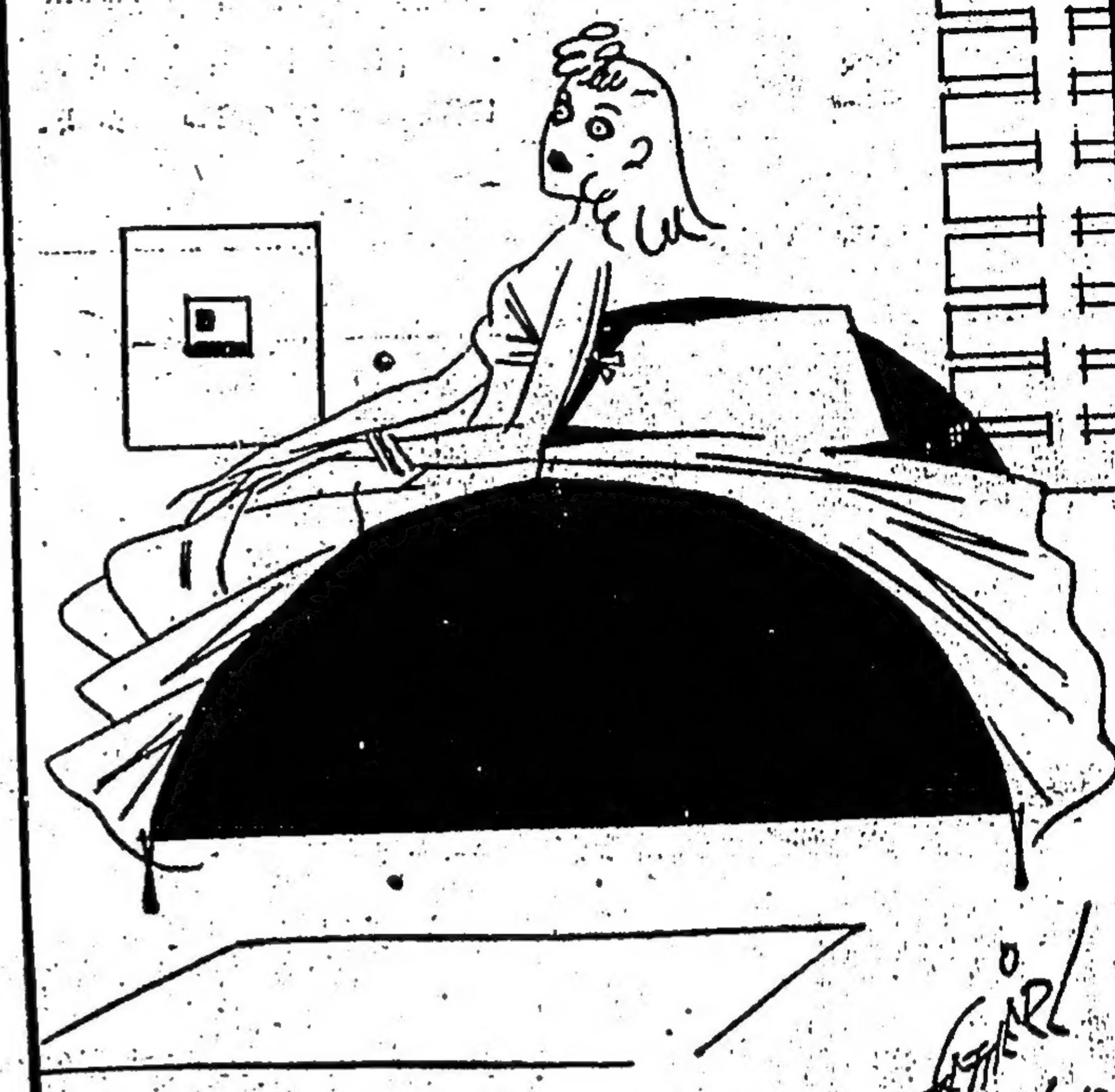
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GIRLIGAS



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"Nothing ever happens," says sophisticated Sue, "to the girl who wears cotton stockings."

involved and probably not finish tional argumentative gang, just turn them loose to talk. If they need anyway—only make a wreck of your self. Just clean up enough to be presentable. Be sure there's a place for coats and hats and a good mirror for the ladies.

The guests—Invite as few as possible just because you think you should. Ask people you really enjoy. And if they're a conversa-

tional argumentative gang, just turn them loose to talk. If they need

entertainment try to think up a specialty and provide for it—a good

floor for dancing, a mat for wrest-

ling, a screen for home movies, a

table for pingpong. Or just bridge

if you must—after all it's pretty

sure—fire entertainment for a lot

of people.

By Wiley Padan

IT'S TRUE!
JEANETTE MacDONALD
RIDES HER OWN WHITE PONY in M-G-M's GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST



Leo CARRILLO OWNS THE LARGEST AUTHENTIC COLLECTION OF EARLY CALIFORNIA COSTUMES AND RELICS! That's his own Mexican costume.

Nelson EDDY HAS BEEN A NEWSPAPERMAN, COPY WRITER, TEN-AND-INK ARTIST, and WORKED AS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR AT THE MOTT IRON WORKS. (HE CAN ALSO PERFORM SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS).

Robert Z. LEONARD, DIRECTOR OF M-G-M's GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST, STARTED SCREEN WORK IN 1910, 28 YEARS AGO.

Leonard PENN IS A DETECTIVE LIEUTENANT ON THE LOS ANGELES POLICE FORCE.

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that in spite of her fame, Jeanette MacDonald is very studious," says Wiley Padan. "At one time she studied ballet dancing under Albertina Rasch. Every day when not working, she takes a French lesson and also a singing lesson. No plans interfere with these, for she adjusts her social activities around these two all important lessons. Also on her program are an early morning swim, a Spanish lesson and usually a tennis lesson."

"IT'S NOT TRUE!" say Watsons. "That Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy drink Watson's Orange Squash but they would if they could get it!"

SO ALWAYS INSIST ON
WATSON'S ORANGE SQUASH

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

Watson's Orange Squash is the juice of Fresh California Oranges.

What To-day Means To You

If July 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9.15 to 11.15 a.m. from 3.15 to 5.15 p.m. and from 8.15 to 10.15. The danger periods are from 7.15 to 9.15 a.m., from 6.15 to 8.15 p.m. and from 10.15 until midnight.

Watch carefully every motive that prompts your important actions this day, and be sure that they are worthy. Selfishness will be the primary cause for most of the day's tribulations, so guard against its pernicious influence. In business and social circles it might prove dangerous to play politics in order to achieve some desired end. There is only one way to play any game, and that is honestly, if you wish to be able to have a feeling of satisfaction over the final results. Ex-

cuses are apt to be regarded with suspicion this day, so be careful how freely you offer them. It might be wise to keep in mind that free advice is seldom valued. Married and engaged couples, and those whose hearts have been penetrated by Cupid's darts, must be careful not to let curiosity make them demanding or unworthily suspicious.

By
Mary Blake

If a woman and July 22 is your birthday, you may possess literary or dramatic ability. You ought to have a lively imagination and a love for adventure. You may be highly emotional and unduly sensitive. A great amount of good fortune is apt to make your life well worth living, after you have gone through some tribulations. Be careful never to develop a sense of self-righteousness be widely felt.

to the degree it will become offensive to your friends. An undue amount of enthusiasm can make you indiscreet, so always control it. As a public stenographer, secretary, accountant, radio entertainer, broker, author or musician your ability may be substantially recognized. The indications are your matrimonial choice will be a wise one, and that your home life is likely to be ideal.

The child born on July 22 is likely from the time it enters high school to show remarkable intellectual development. Its mental attitude is likely to undergo a decided change for the better, and its work is apt to bear good fruit.

If a man and July 22 is your natural day, you are likely to have the opportunity of doing much good in the world. A great amount of power may be placed in your hands. Use it wisely if you would escape humiliation. As an educator, clergyman, banker, manufacturer, industrial sales engineer, broker, journalist, or actor your influence may be widely felt.

Hair is taking an upward course to conform with the new trends in millinery that are so distinctly Edwardian.

These new coiffure styles are not youthful-looking, but they are distinguished, and recall to the older generation beautiful women of thirty and more years ago.

Witty Kitty



You no longer are of the younger generation if you've gotten yourself all involved in financial difficulties.

THE ABNORMAL BABY

If by comparison a mother detects some undue delay in baby's general progress, physical or mental, she should consult someone who has specialised in baby welfare. It is very sad to meet a mother who will not accept the fact that her child is abnormal and lacking in some way, whether it be physically or mentally. How often a mother deceives herself into thinking her baby is only babyish!

A child with a highly-strung, nervous temperament may, with sane management, be directed gradually until he becomes self-controlled. But not so the abnormal child. He is one who cannot improve under his mother's care only. Specialised attention is necessary, and if the mother only realises early enough what might be done for him she would not mislead herself and refuse to admit her child was different from others.

In many cases, glandular treatment has worked wonders for the abnormal child. Even he who has been left unattended till his school-life accentuated his deficiencies, may be given the opportunity, through treatment, to recover lost ground and become more like other children of his own age.



• HERE'S A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!

Commencing 1st July, Individual Demonstrations of Colonial Dames New Process Third-Dimension Make-up will be available FREE under the personal supervision of Miss Edna Ahana (Graduate of the California school of beauty culture) at the Ahana Beauty Parlor, 2nd floor, Alexandra Building.

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FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT. JULY 22, 1938

"SIX-GUN JUSTICE"

EL Toro, bandit leader, rustler, murderer, and horse-thief, laughed as Sanchez, his lieutenant, placed before him a freshly printed reward notice taken from a tree along the Pine Notch Trail. The Mexican bandit's white teeth flashed.

"So the Americanos have raised the price on El Toro's head, eh, Sanchez?"

His tall figure rumbled with mirth, but the light in his dark eyes was not the light of amusement. They resembled, more, the eyes of a rattler, reared to strike.

"Twenty thousand dollars is a lot a money, amigo," Sanchez grinned.

Pride lit the Mexican's swarthy face.

"But not too much for El Toro," he boasted. "That extra ten thousand dollars is for the raid on the Bar Y. Before we have left that Pine Notch country, Sanchez, they will be glad to offer fifty thousand dollars."

Sanchez's eyes gleamed. They always gleamed when money was mentioned.

"There is the Americano senorita," he reminded the bandit chief.

El Toro nodded, his eyes cloudy.

"The Big Tom Yelland of the Bar Y defied El Toro. Sanchez, and now the Bar Y is a ruin, its herds are with us in the mountains, his men slain, and his daughter"

Sanchez waited, his malicious eyes narrowed.

" . . . his daughter, amigo," said the bandit chief, "shall brighten the nights for El Toro, and then"—he shrugged—"perhaps she will be glad to sing in a cantina, or maybe the caballero Pedro Sanchez would plan otherwise?"

They laughed with enjoyment.

"The Americano senoritas are cold," said Sanchez.

"Mexican suns can warm their blood," mused El Toro.

"But their hearts remain chill, El Toro."

"Hearts can be broken, like mustangs, Sanchez."

"True, amigo, but—"

El Toro's lieutenant stopped abruptly as a sentry's challenge rang out. They heard a shout, and shortly afterwards steps approached the rude hut that was the Mexican bandit's headquarters in the Sierra Indios.

In the doorway appeared two armed Mexicans with a sallow-faced young man, dishevelled, alkali dust thick on his clothes, a vacuous look on his face.

"What is this?" El Toro demanded. "A spy?"

The Mexican sentries laughed.

"Perhaps, El Toro. But he says he is a recruit, that the fame of El Toro has gone south beyond the Sierra Indios, to the village of Rosarita, and that his muchacha will not marry him unless he is brave enough to fight the Americanos with El Toro."

The expression on the bandit's face did not change as his slow gaze wandered over the quaking figure of the young captive.

"So, a recruit. Your name, muchacho?"

"Manuel."

"And you are not a spy?"

"Madre di Dios, no, El Toro!"

"That is good . . . good."

The last word, murmured softly after a pause, was uttered as the bandit's right hand sped up

and down with an eye-baffling movement. A six-gun roared. The bullet knocked the battered sombrero from the young man's head, clipping off, close to the scalp, a lock of dark hair.

The sentries jumped aside. But the young man looked at El Toro, then stooped and picked up his hat and the clip of hair.

"El Toro is merciful," he muttered.

The bandit fingered his dark jowls, then spread his hand in a conclusive gesture.

"Take him away, feed him, and give him a rifle. You are an El Toro man, Manuel, and your muchacha is a fool—"

"She is as lovely as a flower—"

"Bah! Get out before I change my mind."

"Gracias"

The latest recruit to the notorious El Toro's raiding band was hauled away by the sentries. For

The blow and the accompanying words had wounded El Toro's pride beyond recovery.

"Sanchez," he said as he and his lieutenant sat together at their cards, "my mind is made up. The Americano senorita is too cold."

Sanchez grinned covertly. He knew of that blow.

"Yes, amigo?" he murmured.

"She shall be yours, Sanchez . . . or any man's who is prepared to take her from you."

Sanchez's grin widened into a smile. Where was any in El Toro's band, save El Toro himself, who would try to shoot it out with Pedro Sanchez?

"You are giving her to me, El Toro."

"A gift of which I have tired, Sanchez."

El Toro himself told his band of his decision, but it brought smiles to few faces. Sanchez

He said nothing.

A man near by shouted: "Careful, Sanchez, Manuel has been practising with his gun! He can shoot a rancho at ten yards."

Another roar of laughter greeted this sally.

Sanchez scowled.

"Which leg do you want broken, fool?" he threw at the man standing facing him.

"The left," said Manuel, in a clear voice. "It has cramp, and is stiff in the joints."

The retort brought a flush to Sanchez's cheeks. He stood, feet spread apart, glaring at the other, murder in his eyes. Then his right hand dived for his open holster. What happened none watching saw clearly. Two shots rang out almost simultaneously. When the smoke cleared Sanchez lay upon the ground, dead. Manuel was sheathing his gun.

A broken cheer went up from the band. Sanchez had not been popular.

El Toro watched the man who had killed his lieutenant narrowly.

"You killed him, Manuel," he said slowly.

"El Toro did not tell me not to," said the young man.

The bandit leader nodded.

"Is there any reason why I shouldn't shoot you, Manuel?"

Manuel's head reared high.

"Yes, El Toro."

The men gasped, and waited.

"Tell me what it is" invited El Toro.

"I am a better shot than Sanchez. I shall make a better lieutenant, El Toro."

Men held their breath. The tension relaxed when El laughed.

"I believe you will, Manuel. If you don't I shall kill you. Think well on that. As for the senorita —she is yours. Take her."

El Toro watched Manuel take the girl from her prison to his hut, and there was a hungry smile on his face. He noted that before Manuel led the girl into the sunlight he placed a bandage over her eyes.

"Why, amigo?" he asked.

"In Rosarita, El Toro," said the new lieutenant, "we always blind an outlaw before breaking him . . . or her."

El Toro laughed.

"You have a wit, Manuel."

"And a heavy hand."

"You should have used it on Inez."

"Heavy, but not sufficiently cunning . . . yet."

(Continued on Page 7)

Short Story :-

By Lester Gregory

a week he was watched closely, but he seemed a simple fellow with a mind filled only with thoughts of his dark-eyed Inez in Rosarita, and the men soon learned to leave him to himself. His speech was slow, but he had all the true Mexican's love of a lazy life.

Meanwhile El Toro was slowly losing his patience with the fair captive he had brought from his last raid upon the Pine Notch Valley.

Barbara Yelland showed plainly that she was not afraid of the bandit or his intentions. His amorous advances were met with a cold warning.

"You'd better release me, El Toro, before the American soldiers reach Pine Notch."

And always the warning wounded El Toro's pride. Pride was the bandit leader's vulnerable spot in his mental and moral make-up. He boasted that he had never loved a woman who had never given herself freely to him, and he vowed that the cold Americano should feel that same spark of passion that had inflamed the affections of the Mexican beauties who had fallen for his manly qualities.

"El Toro is a bull among men," he would boast.

"He is a yellow rat," the plucky Barbara Yelland retorted, remembering the murderous onslaught on the ranch-house and the picture of her father and brother dying as Mexican bullets slashed through the broken door.

El Toro would return to his room, muttering with spite, and Sanchez would suggest a game of cards—and win, because El Toro's mind was not on his play.

Once El Toro's pride receded enough to allow him to grasp the American girl in his arms. But she had kicked and clawed, and with a hand suddenly wrenched free struck him a stinging blow in the face.

"Let me alone, you filthy greaser!" she had cried, anger staining her cheeks.

stood up, six-guns swinging low against his thighs.

"And who wishes to take the Americano senorita from Pedro Sanchez?" he challenged.

Two Mexicans went for their guns.

Both died, bullets from Sanchez's Colts in their hearts.

El Toro frowned.

"Careful amigo," he warned. "This is El Toro's camp, not a plaza del toros."

The joke brought a roar of laughter.

Sanchez grinned.

"True, El Toro," he replied. "The next man I shall merely cripple. Who is he?"

Arrogant eyes swept over the sea of nodding sombreros. Suddenly a louder roar of laughter went up from two score throats. A man had risen.

"Ho!" shouted El Toro, with glee. "The dark-eyed Inez's charms are waning, eh, Manuel?"

The new recruit stood in front of the others in the band. Round his waist was slung an old leather cartridge-belt, and a tattered holster held a black-handled six-gun.

El Toro laughed.

"You have a wit, Manuel."

"And a heavy hand."

"You should have used it on Inez."

"Heavy, but not sufficiently cunning . . . yet."

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MEMORIAL SERVICE TO THE QUEEN'S MOTHER. THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT being conducted into St. Margaret's, Westminster, for the memorial service to the Queen's mother.



Left to Right: Mrs. L. Goldman, Dr. J. A. R. Selby and Miss Vivien Blackburn stroll on the beach at Repulse Bay. ("Mail" photo).



"ALL SET FOR A FROLIC IN THE SURF." This little Miss at Repulse Bay on Sunday is striking right off on her own. ("Mail" photo).



Baby's first little tooth

THE first little tooth has come peeping through. Other precious baby teeth will follow, and all must be kept strong and healthy to ensure a perfect set of sound permanent teeth later on. Now is the time to give baby 'Ovaltine' Rusks to bite and chew. For they provide the exercise needed to ensure the correct formation of the mouth. 'Ovaltine' Rusks are made from pure unbleached wheaten flour — retaining all the nutritive elements and contain a proportion of 'Ovaltine' — renowned for its body-building nutriment.

'Ovaltine' Rusks are baked just crisp enough to give the exercise needed, but not too hard for him to eat and enjoy.

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CABBAGES AND KINGS

Howler

A Brassiere, wrote Smith minor, is what a watchman has to keep him warm on cold days.

Expensive

"It takes a lot of money to bring out a debutante," says a social writer.

Yes, and also a lot to take one out.

* * *

Barter

"It takes two to make a bargain," says a salesman.

True, but only one gets it.

* * *

On The Road

"Hikers who have hit upon ideal spots to visit keep them a secret," says a writer. Treks of the Trade.

* * *

Financial Corner

According to a Berlin judge, thieves should pay income tax on any money they have stolen. It is, of course, dishonest of a burglar not to disclose his earnings.

Beware

According to a statistician the number of centenarians in Britain is decreasing. It is urged that the present crop of nonagenarians to be discreet and use the pedestrian crossings.

Paper And String

"I'm giving that coat away," announced the tailor. "I don't know how I can let myself sell it at the price."

"But you say that of all your goods," replied the customer. "How do you make a living?"

"My friend," whispered the tailor. "I make a small profit on the paper and string."

* * *

Nodding Acquaintances

The curate was preaching his first sermon in his new church. He was far from flattered to see that some of the congregation seemed to be rather sleepy. Later in the week he happened to call upon one of the offenders.

"Well," said the parishioner, "I suppose you have made a few friends since coming here?"

"Oh, yes, thanks," replied the curate, and added: "Also a few nodding acquaintances."

* * *

Ikey's Ideas

The teacher was giving a graphic description of a drowning scene.

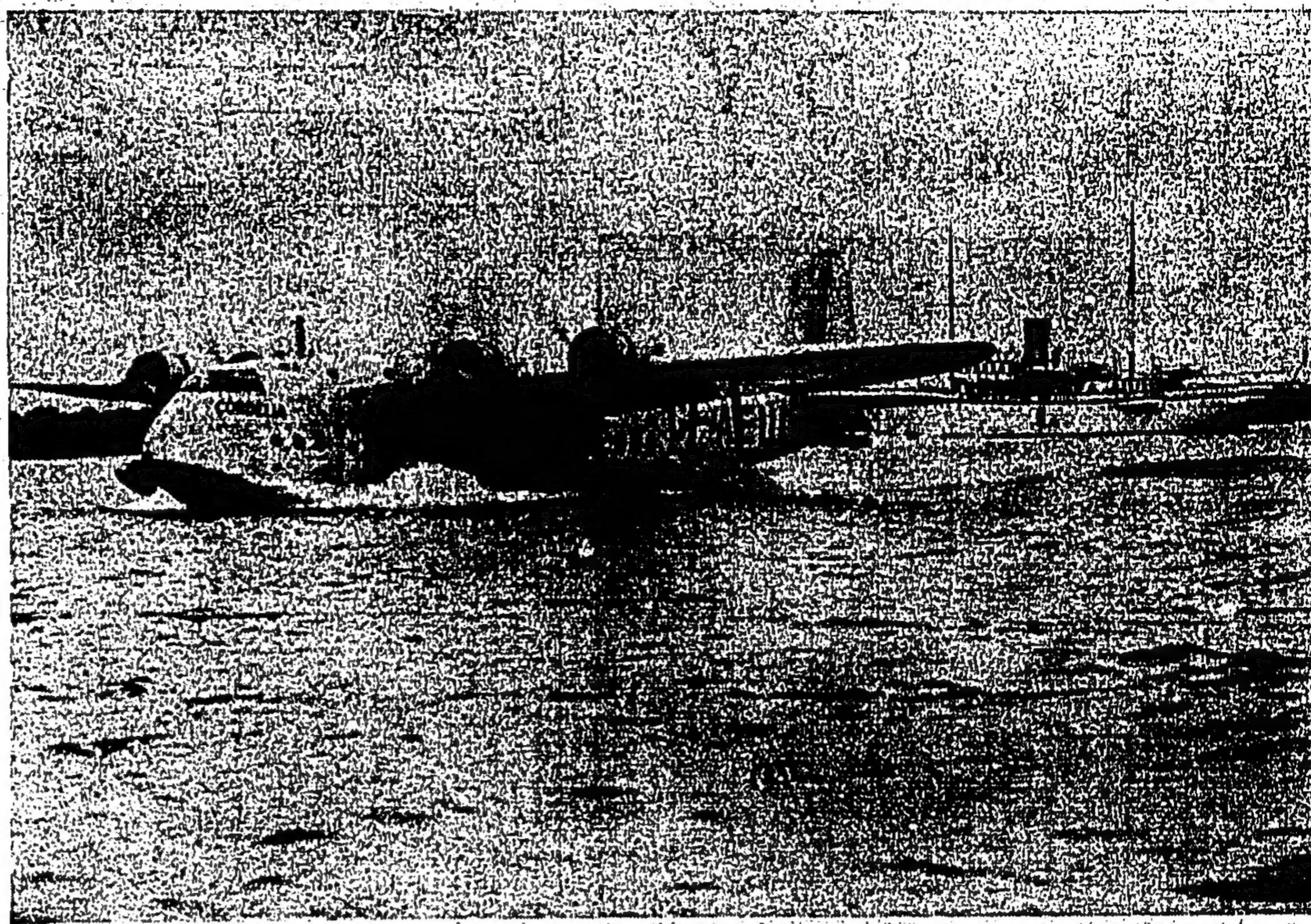
"Now, imagine," he said, "a man working on the river-bank suddenly fell in the water. He could not swim and was in danger of drowning. Picture the scene. The man's sudden fall, the cry for help. His screams reach his wife's ears and immediately she rushes to the bank. Why does she rush to the bank?"

Young Ikey replied at once: "To draw his insurance money," he said.

* * *

MALIGNED CUCKOO

The cuckoo is a purty bird, 'er zings us 'er viles,
'Er bringeth good tidins and telleth no lies;
'Er eateth sweet vlowers to make 'er voice clear
And when 'er zingeth "cuckoo," the summer dra-eth near.



SOUTHAMPTON TO SYDNEY BY FLYING BOAT. Two Empire Flying boats left Southampton for Sydney lately, the Camilla and Cordella. They inaugurated the All-flying boat service, the section Brisbane-Sydney being hitherto operated with land aircraft. Photo shows—The Cordella taking off for her journey to Sydney 1200 miles away.

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● HOOKAROUNDS	from 7.50	● PURE SILK KNICKERS	from 5.00
● ODDMENTS TO CLEAR	from 2.50	● WOOLLEN VESTS	from 2.50
● LONGERLYNE BRASSIERES	from 3.50	● WOOLLEN KNICKERS	from 3.50
● LACE BRASSIERES	from 2.00	● CHOLERA BELTS	from 1.25
●		●	
● TENNIS SHOES	from 2.50	● BEACH & BATHING SHOES	from 1.00
● WHITE WALKING SHOES	from 12.50	● WHITE, BLUE-WHITE, RED-WHITE SANDALS	from 15.00
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● WHITE EVENING SANDALS	from 15.00	● BRONZE COURT SHOES	from 15.00
● BROWN SATIN EVENING SHOES	from 15.00	● BROWN & BEIGE LINEN OXFORDS	from 2.50
● WHITE HIGH HEELED SANDALS	from 15.00	● WHITE & SILVER SANDALS	from 5.00
● BLACK SATIN EVENING SHOES	from 15.00	● BROWN WALKING SHOES	from 12.50
● BROWN & WHITE GOLF SHOES	from 6.50	● ODDMENTS	from 2.00

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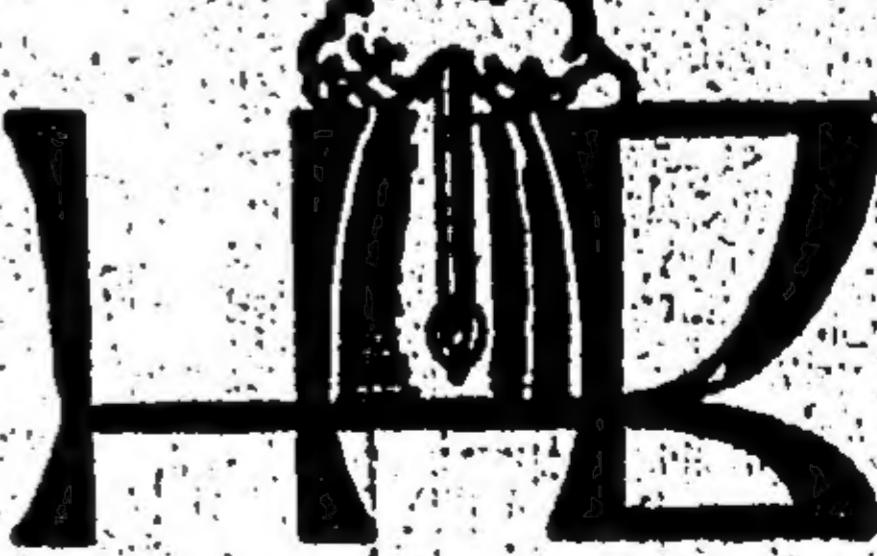
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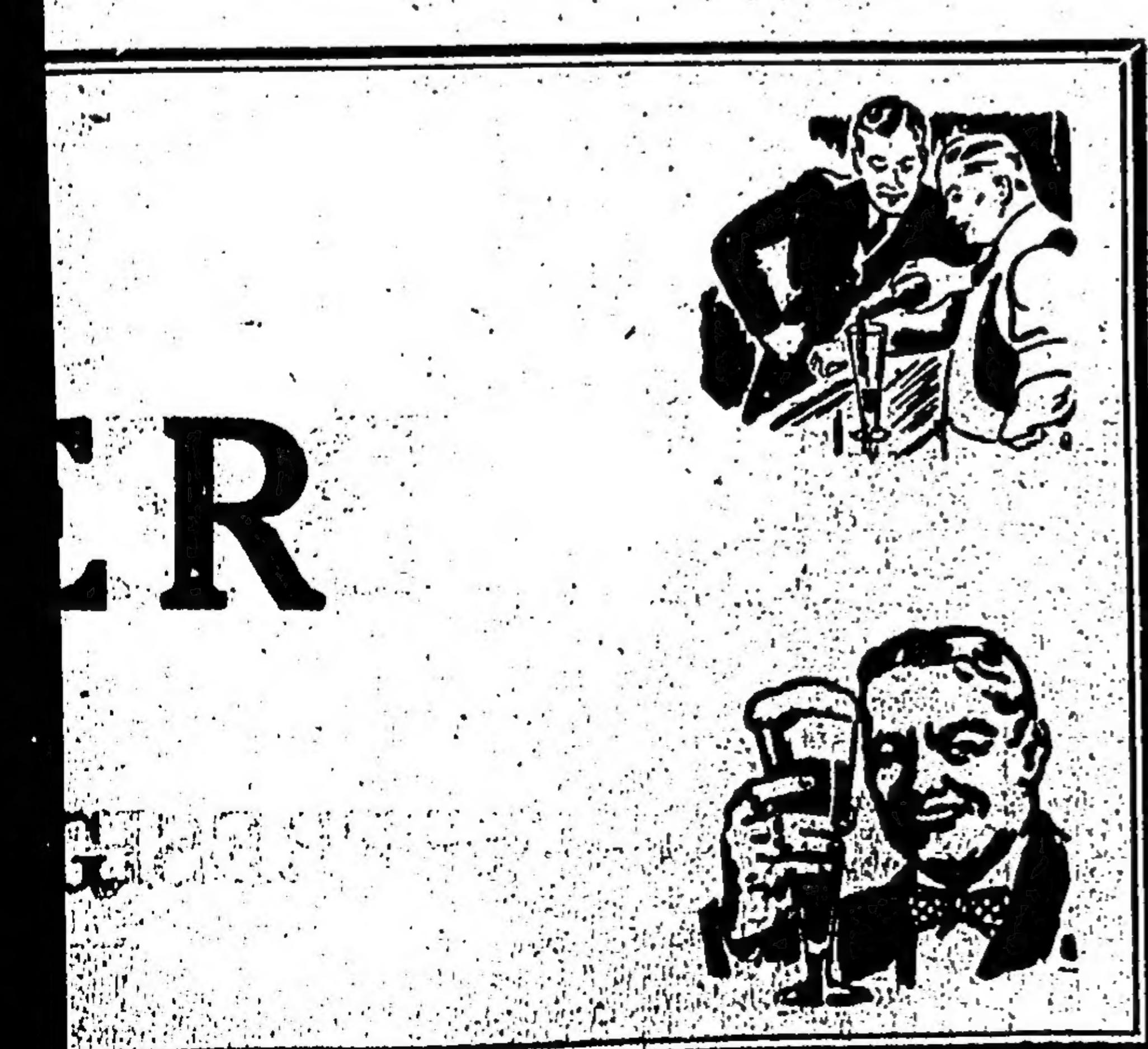
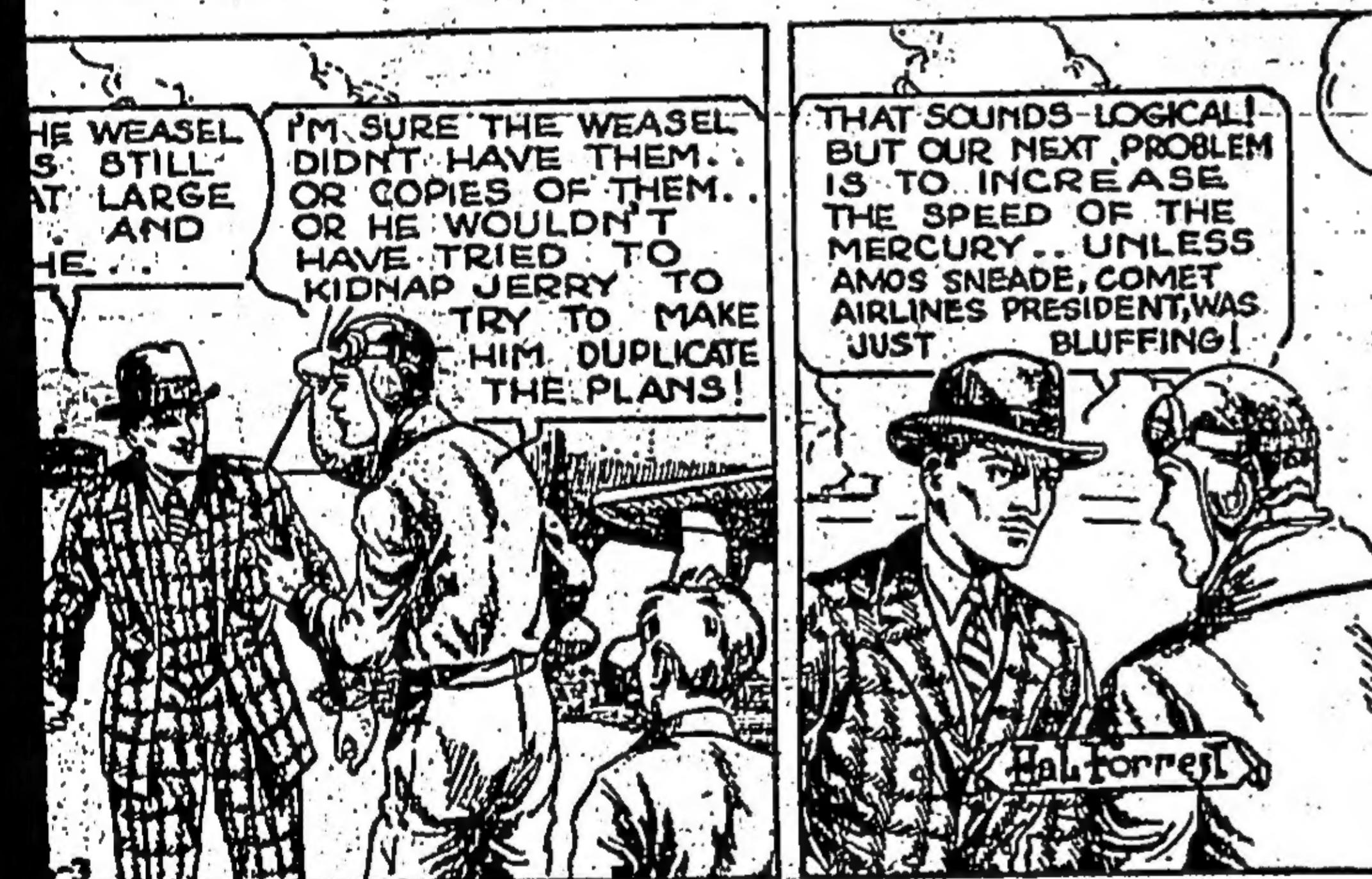
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DAIRY
FARM
MILK

THE John Adams stamp has made its appearance; on June 14 the Thomas Jefferson adhesive made its debut, and the U.S. Presidential series is well launched.

Jefferson, of course, is no newcomer to the American postage paper, but the values on which he has previously figured have been those of infrequent use. On the series now being replaced by the Presidential stamps he occupied the unobtrusive 9-cent value. Now he will grace the 3-cent denomination, thereby holding a prominent philatelic position comparable to his political one.

The years of Jefferson's two terms of office were from 1801 to 1809. They were years full of achievement for the executive and advancement for the nation.

By the year 1800, Jefferson felt that his public life was finished. He had held the offices of governor of Virginia, minister to France, secretary of state under Washington and vice-president with John Adams. That seemed to him to constitute a full life, and he planned to retire to his estate. Public opinion overcame his private desires, and after a hotly contested campaign and election he assumed his duties as Chief Executive.

The years of his administration saw the defeat of the famous (or infamous) Barbary pirates, who had been preying upon Mediterranean shipping for years. All nations went in deadly fear of these marauders, but Jefferson responded to their de-

THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S CORNER

By Mariel Nissen

mands with an American squadron, and soon the pirates were quite willing to settle for peace.

Fulton completed the first steamboat while the third president governed the nation; Ohio was admitted to the Union and the United States Military Academy at West Point was founded.

The supreme achievement of this administration, however, was the Louisiana Purchase in 1803. This was the largest territorial acquisition America ever made, and it added to a growing country the vast region between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada.

As a result of this purchase, Jefferson sent Louis and Clark on their famous exploring expedition to the Oregon territory.

In 1903 a commemorative set was issued in honour of the centenary of the Purchase. A portrait of Jefferson and a map of the acquired territory are among the five designs.

In 1808 Jefferson refused to be a candidate for a third term and retired to Monticello, his magnificent estate. Although he laid aside the

cares of office, other concerns came to take their place. The cost of maintaining a proper executive position had proven over-burdensome, and Jefferson left the presidency with many debts. Further financial obligations were incurred by the lavish hospitality he dispensed at Monticello, and in 1826 a national subscription was taken for him. It was sufficient to assure his comfort until he died on July 4, 1826. Jefferson's death preceded by just a few hours that of John Adams.

WEDDING PORTRAIT

WHEN King Zog of Albania was married recently, Europe lost her only ruling bachelor, but philately's gallery acquired a most beautiful lady. She is the former Countess Geraldine Apponyi of Hungarian-American parentage. The countess and King Zog's sisters met in Budapest a few months ago. "Gerry" went to visit her new friends in Tirana and during a court ball given in her honour on January 3, she received the King's proposal. Their wedding, which was solemnised only recently, was a very simple affair, due chiefly to the religious difference of the bride and groom.

The postage paper issued in honour of the wedding consists of a regular set of eight values and a souvenir sheet. The design is the same on all stamps, portraits of the King and Queen with the crown between them. Values and colours of the postage set are: 1 quind, gray-violet; 2q, light brown; 5q, bright green; 10q, bistre; 15q, rose-red; 25q, blue; 50q, blue-green and 1Fr. purple.

The souvenir sheet contains two each of the 20q, and 30q. stamps surrounded by inscriptions pertaining to the happy occasion.

NEW SWISS STAMPS

IT is quite a while since we have had new stamps from Switzerland but the new issue is well worth waiting for. It consists of a basic set of four values which will also appear with two different forms of overprints, giving the new issue a total of twelve stamps.



The design of this set follows the League of Nations Building and two of the Labour Building. One overprint will be for the League and the other for the International Labour Department.

WAR SCENES DEPICTED

THE subject of war is not far from any current news dispatch, and Czechoslovakia's new stamps bring it to us very vividly. These adhesives are issued to commemorate the 20th anniversary of battles in which the Czechs participated. One design is dedicated to the legions who fought

in France, another to the battles on the Italian Front. The former has a value of 1 koruna and pictures a group of soldiers in the ruins of a building near Vouziers, France. There are three men in the picture, one holding a gun, a second throwing a hand grenade and a third overcome by gas.

The 50 haleru stamp marks the anniversary of a battle at Doss Alto, Italy, and pictures a kneeling le-gionnaire.

AVIATORS HONOURED

RUSSIA'S aeronautical exploits and progress are providing the chief source of subject for the Soviet's new postage paper. Newest on the list are two sets recalling the trans-polar flights of 1937. One series commemorates the flight from Moscow to Vancouver, Washington (although the stamp designates Portland, Oregon as the end of the journey) in June, 1937. It pictures a map of the polar regions with the route of the flight indicated. A Soviet flag flies at the North Pole, and portraits of the three aviators appear at the top of the stamp. There are four values in this set: 10 kopecs, gray-black and red; 20k, dark gray and red; 40k, brown and red; 50k, violet and red.



The flight commemorated by the second series was a long distance trip from Moscow to San Jacinto, California. The plane took off from Moscow on July 12, 1937 and completed the 6,252 mile journey in 62 hours.



The designs include two views of one used for the companion series. A map with the flight route marked, and portraits of the daring men who accomplished the hazardous task.

STAMP TEASERS

1. What stamps were overprinted with the word "Sexagenary"?
2. What triangular stamp pictures a tobacco plant?
3. On what stamp is a telegraph key shown?
4. Where was Hadrian's Aqueduct, and what adhesive pictures its ruins?
5. On what stamp do we see a group of men waiting execution?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUIZ

1. A parade of athletes takes place on a Hungarian stamp of 1926.
2. Roseau is the former name of the capital city of Dominica and was philatelically depicted in 1908.
3. On a stamp of Italian Somaliland issued in 1932, a huge termite's nest is shown.
4. In 1936 Czechoslovakia issued a stamp which shows a nurse presenting a father with a new-born baby.
5. Van Walbeeck occupied Curacao for the Dutch in 1684, and his vessel is pictured on a stamp of the Netherlands issued in 1934 to commemorate the tercentenary of the event.

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whence will be obtained a magical night spectacle of the majestic Peak with its myriad twinkling jewel-like lights.

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THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

"SIX-GUN JUSTICE"

(Continued from Page 1)

Again El Toro laughed. He walked away in good humour. This Manuel had wits as well as wit, but he would take getting used to; Sanchez was more obvious.

Manuel pushed the girl inside his hut and slammed the door shut. He pushed a bar across it, and lit a smoky lamp.

Then he walked across to the girl and removed the bandage.

Indignation stormed in her eyes.

He placed a warning finger to his lips.

"Not loud, Barbara. There may be ears outside these walls."

"But, Buck, why did you do it? If you are found out El Toro will torture you —"

And don't you think I haven't been tortured already, wondering what was happening to you? I had to find out, to take a chance. Besides, there's a big debt owing. Your father and brother, and the boys. The herds are up here in the Sierras. We've got to get them down —"

"But, Buck, this is crazy talk."

"Not from El Toro's new lieutenant, Barbara."

Buck Hawkins' teeth flashed. The cheering crowds in a packed rodeo had never sent his heart beating as that look of surprised gratitude on the girl's face.

"El Toro's lieutenant, Buck!"

"Sure!"

He told her how he had tinted his face and made his way alone into the Sierra Indios, intent on finding El Toro's hide-out and offering himself as a recruit.

"And you weren't found out, Buck?"

Thanks to my dark hair and good Spanish no. El Toro's no fool. If my hair had been dyed it would have shown when he blasted that bit from my scalp. But you'd better hear the rest, Barbara."

He told her the remainder of the story. A blush crept up from her throat when he explained why she was in his hut.

I didn't get a chance to let you know I was here, Barbara, but I was around . . . in case, you really wanted me."

She pressed his hand.

"Buck, I don't know how to — to —"

She stopped in confusion, and Buck Hawkins, foreman of the Bar Y until El Toro had laid it waste, became very business-like.

"I've got it all doped out," he explained. "To-night I'll start a brush-fire, stampede the herds. They'll take a trail across a coulee above this hide-out, and sweep through an arroyo to the right — the east. Follow?"

She nodded.

"Right. I'll have a bronch saddled, with a rifle and food, behind this hut. When the herd has gone through, high-tail it pronto down the arroyo and head in the general direction of Pine Notch. Get it?"

"Yes, Buck, but what about you?"

"Don't worry. I've got another score to settle."

"El Toro?"

"It'll mean twenty thousand bucks, and that'll put the old Bar Y back on its feet, won't it?"

They sat in the smoky light from the lamp, waiting for darkness to fall.

When the first stars came out over the northern peaks of the mountain chain Buck slipped out of the hut and out of the camp. Nearly an hour passed before a look-out saw the first fierce tongues of fire flickering over the mountain sage. Warning shots rang out, and Mexicans sprang to their horses as the bellowing of a large herd of frightened and stampeding steers swept through the night. El Toro rushed from hut to hut shrieking for Manuel.

Above the black shapes flickered the rising tongues of fire. Buck had done his work well, and a westerly wind was carrying the fire round in a half-circle that would cut off the bandits' retreat south over the mountains into Mexico.

Spurring his willing cayuse, he rode after the stampeded herd into the arroyo, but there was no sign of Barbara, and he was assailed by a sudden misgiving. Had something happened? If so . . . what?

Dashing aside all caution, he rowelled his bronch's flanks, and swept into the broad square cleared of stones and boulders where the camp was situated, to be met by a broken volley from the men with El Toro. In the weird light of the leaping brush-fire he saw El Toro on a black horse holding Barbara Yelland across his saddle-horn. The Mexicans were bunching themselves for a dash across the stream, to outflank the rushing tide of cattle.

Buck could not risk a shot at that distance, but as he galloped his horse forward he uncoiled his riata, slipped it over one horn of his high-peaked Mexican saddle. Then, grasping a six-gun in each hand, he swept forward, blazing and blasting to right and left. Shadows reared and fell. Men cried in mortal agony and horses shrieked.

A bullet found Buck's shoulder, and he felt the blood pouring down his arm. But in those wild tense moments nothing could stop his headlong, mad rush. He burst through the group of Mexicans like a plough through soft soil, throwing them to each side. His right hand reached out, the riata snaked up and down, and fell across the shoulders of El Toro and the girl. Buck's bronch, used to range-work among the Bar Y herds, took the strain like a well-trained cow-pony, the noose ran tight, and before the Mexicans could grasp what had happened Buck was plunging forward towards the arroyo again, dragging El Toro and Barbara Yelland, tied together, with him. El Toro, knowing that if he lost his saddle-seat he would be dragged to death, rode as he had never ridden before, hampered by the weight of the girl across his saddle-horns, his arms lashed to his sides.

It was a terrible ride for Barbara Yelland, but she called to Buck to keep up the pace, and Buck, hating to do it, rowelled his bronch, and pushed down the mountain trail through the sage-brush and scrub. Only when he was well beyond the head of the stampeded herd did he rein in.

He approached the lashed Mexican, covering him with a gun.

"El Toro, you're back in Texas, and you're gonna get, hombre, the sort of justice you've asked for — six-gun justice. But you're high-tailin' it into town with me."



GOING OR COMING?—Two fair bathers at Repulse Bay last Sunday favour the cameraman. ("Mail" photo).

"I may be difficult . . .

I've reached an age when it pays to discriminate. When one's younger it's rather different; but at my time of life I'd rather do without than put up with second best.

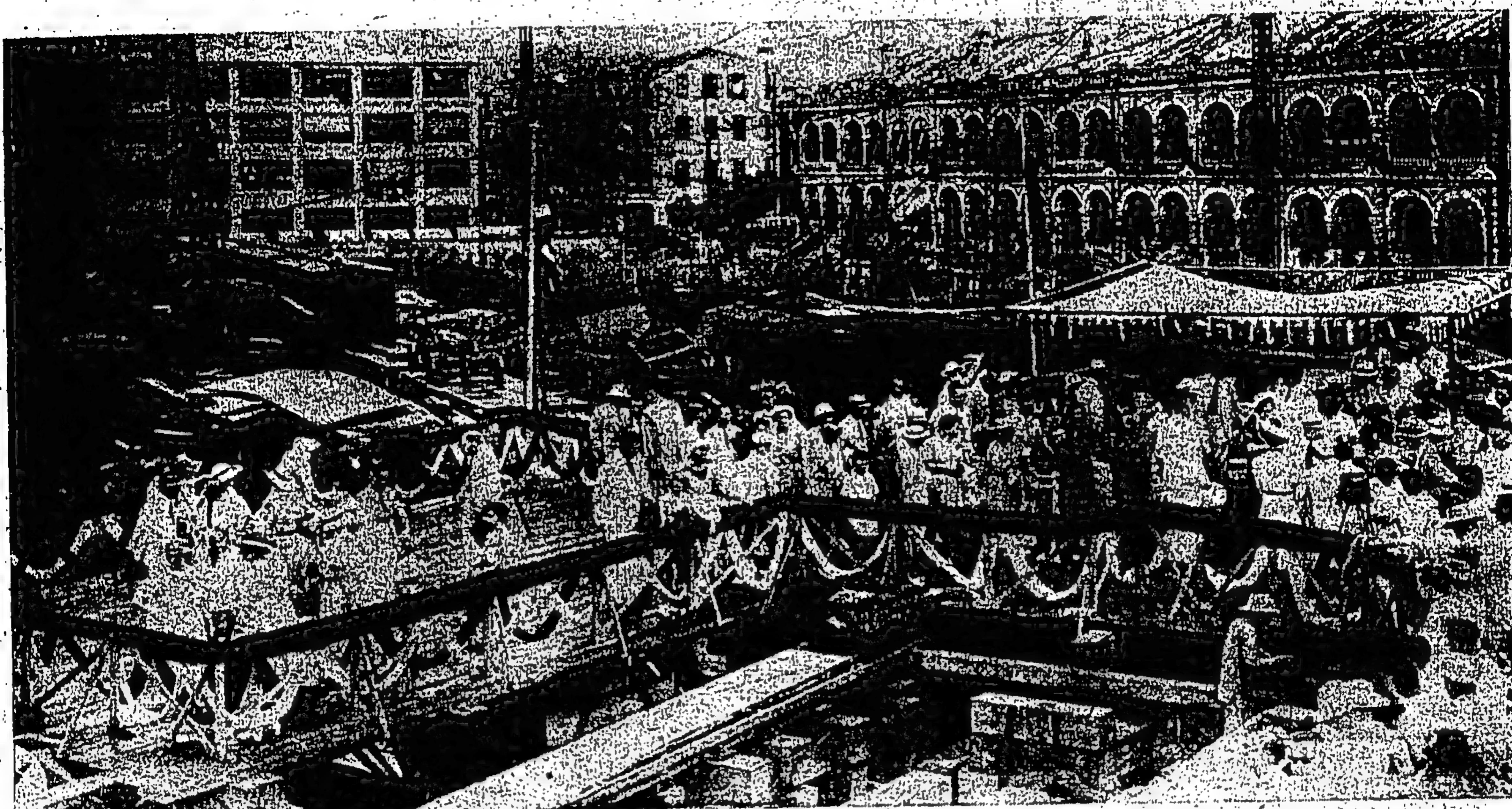


You've heard me insist on White Horse Whisky. Well, when I can obtain a whisky with such a delicate bouquet, one that's as soft and smooth as a fine liqueur, why should I accept anything else? So do you blame me if I always insist on White Horse?"

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

You can tell it blindfold!

Sole Agents for South China, Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.



A portion of the crowd of officials and spectators who attended the launching of the s.s. "Taisang" on Saturday last, at Kowloon Docks. ("Mail" photo).



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ART OF CHINESE DRAMA

(By LUIS CHAN)

WRITING on Chinese dramatic art is not my true metier. But being one who writes on art, I take it that after all dramatic art is not far from the fundamental principles of Art in general, in that all the arts—pictorial, musical, poetic, dramatic—emotion plays an important part.

Chinese stage play has been traditional. By a mere movement of the hand riders can signify their action of mounting or dismounting a horse, men open doors, bathers swim in water etc. without the actual surroundings or objects. By happy or sad music they express joy or sorrow, but expression is frequently too wooden and lacks the important principle of emotion.

There is no doubt that foreign cinema has been instrumental in the birth of modern Chinese drama. Quite lately, I have attended a few Chinese plays and was particularly struck by two actors for their excellent performance—Mei Lan Fang and Miss Eileen Lee. No claim, however, is made here that these two dramatic artists represent the entire circle of Chinese play actors and of course there are quite a large number of prominent and equally excellent stars.

A recent occasion which saw Miss Lee at her best was the stage play entitled "Sable Sicada" (or "Miss Dew Shim Praying Under the Moon"). The entire play was traditional in character but not in expression. Here it may be interesting to compare this play with that entitled "The Tragical Ending of Young Kwei Fei" played by Mei Lan Fang. Although the parts played by both are legends of the old days and accordingly somewhat similar in character, the act presented by each is different in that while the part played by Mei Lan Fang as Young Kwei Fei was perfect and placed the art of the Chinese stage play on the highest possible level, the part played by Miss Lee as "Sable Sicada" is revolutionised by the addition of a certain emotional quality which is lacking in the former. Miss Lee's play will be shown on Saturday night, between 10 and 11 p.m. at the Tai Ping Theatre on the occasion of the Charity Performance presented by the Chinese Women's War Relief Association, and those who are interested in Chinese dramas will take this opportunity of seeing the play themselves.

BRITISH WAR DEBT TO U.S. DISCUSSED

London, To-day.

In the debate on the Finance Bill in the House of Lords, Earl Stanhope, replying for the Government, took up references to the British Debt to the United States by Viscount Samuel.

He said it was a subject on which it was easy to say something which possibly might be misunderstood and which perhaps might be such as to make the question even more difficult in the future than it had been in the past. He agreed with Lord Samuel that the debt question did remain very much a thorn in the sides of two great friendly peoples. It had led to an unfortunate feeling and on occasions to unfortunate speeches.

He could only say that so far as the Government was concerned, the question had never become one which was closed and finished but very much the other way.

UNFOUNDED SUGGESTIONS

He contradicted the suggestions sometimes made that His Majesty's Government failed to recognise the great importance of this question and that the debt had been repudiated. Such suggestions, he said, were entirely unfounded.

He reminded their Lordships that the debts due to Britain were very considerably greater than the debt Britain owed to the United States. He assured them the statement at the end of the communication which passed from the British Government to the United States Government each year on the subject of the debt was by no means an empty form of words.

It was one which left the question off until the moment when the Government thought they were likely to arrive at a conclusion satisfactory to both countries. — British Wireless.

PARTITION PLAN FOR PALESTINE

London, To-day.

The Colonial Office announces that the Palestine Partition Commission, which had been taking evidence in Palestine, is expected to arrive back in London during the second week of August, and to resume its sittings for taking evidence in Britain on August 15th.

It will be recalled that the Colonial Secretary has stated in the Commons more than once that the Commission has been urged to expedite its labours and to make its report at the earliest possible date. — British Wireless.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE

London, To-day.

There may be a discussion in the Commons on foreign affairs next Tuesday when the Foreign Office vote will be taken in Committee of supply.

It is hoped to take the motion for the adjournment for the Summer Recess on Friday. The proposed date for the reassembly of Parliament in the Autumn will be announced next week. — British Wireless.

FIRST SULTAN OF MALDIVE ISLANDS

Colombo, To-day.

The installation of the First Sultan of the Maldives Islands, with the title of Sultan of Thirteen Provinces and 12,000 Islands, took place yesterday on the Island.

Representatives of the Ceylon Government, to which the Islands normally belongs, were present at the ceremonies. — Reuter.

TROOPS AND TANKS LANDED AT HUKOU

Hankow, To-day.

Under the cover of a heavy bombardment from the Japanese warships, Japanese transports on July 20 landed 2,000 troops and 26 tanks at Hukou, according to Chinese reports.

The Chinese spokesman announced that Chinese troops had re-occupied Wankiang, opposite Matang on July 19, denying the rumours that Wuhu had been recaptured. He added that the Japanese were at the present using Wuhu as the base for their westward advance along the Yangtze.

The Chinese forces in Shansi, said the spokesman, were continuing to apply pressure on the Japanese towards Houna.

After repeated Chinese attacks, the Chinese communiqué claimed that the Japanese had withdrawn on July 18 from Yuan-chu, and after occupying Yuan-chu the Chinese are said to be forging eastwards and forming a junction with their comrades at Fenmenkou, opposite Loyang. — Reuter.

ANOTHER HANKOW TRAIN FOR KOWLOON?

Hankow, To-day.

Although the majority of the foreign residents in Hankow intend to remain, it is expected that another special coach will be organised for departure to Kowloon.

An advertisement in the foreign newspapers states that, provided there are sufficient persons travelling, the Foreign Residents' Association hopes to arrange for a Second Class coach to be attached to the Express leaving for Kowloon on August 1, and those wishing to travel are requested to formally apply to the Secretary of the Foreign Transportation Committee. — Reuter.

INCIDENTS IN PALESTINE

London, To-day.

Reports reaching the Colonial Office from Palestine showed that there had been some arson in Galilee, quietness has been resumed in Jerusalem, Haifa, Jaffa and Tel Aviv.

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Pat O'Brien George Brent
Warner Bros. Picture

"SUBMARINE D-1"

In Haifa town yesterday morning, a Jew suspected of carrying a bomb, who failed to halt when challenged, was shot and wounded by an Arab constable. No bomb was found on him.

In the Tel Aviv boundary area, an Arab was arrested carrying a bomb.

Late last night an armed Arab band attacked a Jewish settlement on the Haifa-Jenin road, setting fire to two houses and causing the death of one man, two women and two children. One of the band was killed. — British Wireless.

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• TO-MORROW •
"FOOLS FOR SCANDAL"

Carole Lombard — Fernand Gravet
Warner Bros. Picture

MR. BUTLER UNABLE TO GIVE INFORMATION ON BRITISH AID TO CHINA

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. V. La T. McEntee (Lab., Walthamstow) asked whether in view of the League's recommendation favouring all possible assistance to China compatible with the Powers' interests, the Government could state whether there was any way, as far as Britain was concerned, in which such help was being offered other than to grant the financial credits?

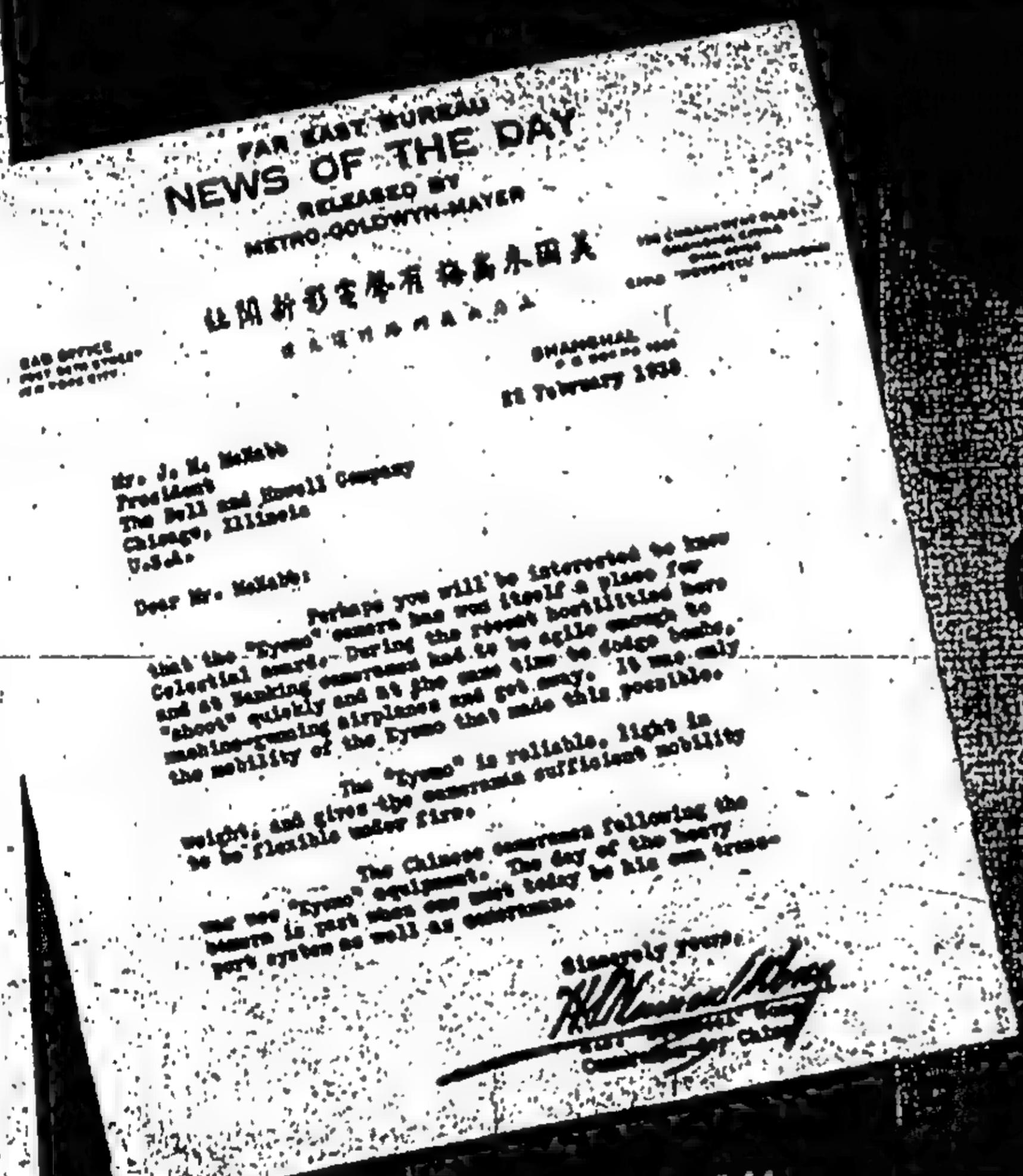
Mr. R. A. Butler replied that, in conformity with the League's resolutions, the British Government, within the limits imposed on them by existing circumstances, are giving and will continue to give serious and sympathetic consideration to any requests they may receive from the Chinese Government.

Mr. Butler added that he could not attempt to give any detailed information as to what was being done, or what might be contemplated.—Reuter.

FLOOD HAVOC IN ASSAM

Calcutta, To-day.
Floods of the Brahmaputra River are causing much damage in Assam. Thousands of natives are without homes and the damage to crops is intensive.—Reuter.

Ace Cameraman Praises *Eyemo*



"Newsreel" Wong Films War in China with *Eyemo*

NEWSSREEL" Wong rates as one of the ace cameramen in the Orient. His thrilling shots, made under fire, have amazed picture audiences the world over. And like other leading cameramen, Wong relies implicitly on his *Eyemo*.

As Wong states in his letter, the versatile *Eyemo* surmounts every difficulty met in filming the battlefield. Because of its ease of handling, the cameraman is able to follow the swift shifting points of action. The *Eyemo* is instantly convertible to meet any emergency. A quick change of lenses? . . . conversion from 100-foot film capacity to 200- or 400-foot magazines? . . . a tripod mount or a light easy-to-handle hand camera? . . . a change from electric to spring or hand drive? . . . a silent camera or a hookup for sound? . . . slow motion or silent sound effects? Whatever the need, there is an *Eyemo* model to satisfy it.

Built with typical Bell & Howell precision, the new *Eyemo* is more than sufficiently sturdy to withstand the strenuous work that characterizes newsreel production. Such features as three-lens turret, focusing and diaphragm controls visible through the spyglass viewfinder, and accurate speeds make the new *Eyemo* more flexible than ever before.

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BRITISH RESIDENTS INTEND TO STAY IN HANKOW

Position Made Clear Former Concession As Main Rallying Point

Hankow, To-day.

In order to check the circulation of inaccurate reports and comments which may be prejudicial, the following is an authoritative statement respecting British interests in Wuhan, which has been handed exclusively to Reuter.

The possibility of a Japanese advance to Wuhan have caused residents to give careful consideration to the safeguarding of their interests, should an emergency arise and close contact is therefore being maintained with the local Consular authorities.

In view of special rights granted by Treaty in respect to the Special Administrative District, No. 3, (the former British Concession) this is the principal rallying point for British interests in the case of emergency, but it must be observed that British interests of importance are widely distributed throughout Wuhan and it is the fixed determination of those interests to maintain themselves on their properties, no less than in the Special Administrative District, No. 3.

NO WITHDRAWAL

It is fully realised that under certain circumstances, the difficulties attaching to the maintenance of communication may render the withdrawal of British residents from the outlying districts desirable, but it is expected that the withdrawal will not under any circumstance go further than that.

The attitude of the residents is based essentially on their right to continue the pursuit of their lawful avocations and maintain themselves on their properties wherever this may be located, the immunity of which is confidently expected to be respected by both the belligerents.

SAFETY ZONES

References were recently made in the press to the attempts which were proposed contain a large block of foreign property which in any case would be neutral and their creation was advanced consequently to assist foreign residents to maintain themselves on their properties.

The impelling motive, however, is essentially humanitarian and it is the urgent desire of foreign residents, while maintaining themselves in Wuhan, to give such assistance as may be within their power to the local Chinese population and to safeguard them from some of the worst ravages of the war.—Reuter

CORRIGAN GOING BACK TO U.S.

Dublin, To-day. The American trans-Atlantic Airman Corrigan, whose daring and successful solo flight across

FRENCH AIR CHIEF'S VISIT TO GERMANY

Paris, To-day. In confirmation of the report from Paris of the forthcoming visit to Berlin of the Chief of Staff of the French Air Arm, General Vuillemin the "National Zeitung," of Essen, which is often regarded as the mouthpiece of Field Marshal Goering, the Reich Air Minister, writes: "As we learn in connection with the report this French visit about to take place, has been under contemplation for some time past, indeed since the Flight-General Milch paid a visit to the French Air Arm last year and expressed the wish that the leading men of the French Air Arm should pay a return visit to Germany.

The German Air Arm will welcome their distinguished French guest with the same feelings of cordiality and comradeship as was shown to General Milch and those who accompanied him, when they visited France.

General Vuillemin will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the equipment of the German Air Arm in all the particulars. Beyond doubt this visit, just like that of General Milch to France, will lead to the strengthening of comradeship between the German and the French Air Arm and will thus influence Franco-German relations in a useful manner.

At the same time, it should be put on record that the visit to Germany of the Chief of the French General Staff of the Air Arm serves no other purpose than the comradely and commendable inspection of the equipment of the German Air Arm.—Trans-Ocean

the ocean created such a sensation a few days ago, will not visit England, but will embark at Cork on July 30 for America, travelling by the steamer "Manhattan."

His machine is being taken on board the same steamer. Corrigan is still the guest of the American Minister in Dublin.—Trans-Ocean

In Official Statement

PRESIDENT LEBRUN TO RETURN VISIT

Paris, To-day. It has been officially announced that President Albert Lebrun of France has accepted the invitation from the King to visit England. President Lebrun, accompanied by Madame Lebrun will pay an official visit to London in the first quarter of 1939.—Reuter

EXTRAORDINARY AIR ACTIVITY ON YANGTSE

Shanghai, To-day. On the Yangtse front, the preparations of both sides still continue.

The Chinese attacks at Pengtseh and the activity of the air arms and the Japanese navy are the only signs of activity.

The Japanese spokesman in Shanghai confirmed this inactivity yesterday, but claimed that 5,000 third-class Chinese troops had been driven from their positions, five kilometres south of Pengtseh. The Japanese had also occupied the township of Huangtuling, 10 kilometres from Pengtseh.

AIR ACTIVITY

Private reports arriving from Kiukiang show that both the Chinese and Japanese air arms in that district are extraordinarily active. Air fights and bomb attacks are going on almost without any interruption. The Chinese again and again bomb the Japanese warships on the Yangtse. The Chinese planes also attack the Japanese troop concentration on the eastern shore of the Lake Poyang.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE RETIRE

Loyang, To-day. The Japanese troops at Tsingyuan, Po Ai and Tsinyang in north Honan are reported to be withdrawing eastward. Only skeleton forces are left.

Heavy losses have been sustained by the Japanese at Sinsiang, junction of the Peiping-Hankow Railway and Taokou-Chinghua Railway.—Central News.

A 20-year-old girl, Tang Man, was the victim of a snatching thief at Nathan Road, near Waterloo Road, yesterday. The snatcher, Man King-yin, 22, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen this morning, and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

The Expert

NO one had much faith in the new Deputy sheriff. The night preceding the day of his arrival the ranchers of the Roaring River Valley held a meeting in the Paradise Saloon. Mark Raoul, largest cattle owner in the vicinity, was the spokesman.

"No use in expectin' results from this young deputy, they're sending up from the county seat. He's a westerner with eastern ideas an' a college education. Probably got a head full of new fangled notions on how to run down a bunch of Arizona cattle rustlers. Thing for us to do is organise a vigilante group on our own, and wipe them there cattle thieves off the face of the map."

"How we gonna do that," Rex Rupert wanted to know. "when we ain't got a notion where the rustlers is takin' our cattle?"

"We got as good a notion," Mark shot at him, "as any smart young deputy sheriff what ain't dry behind the ears yet."

Rex shrugged. "It's any man's

afford to take a chance. He dispatched Jim Seaver, his foreman, out to round up the boys. By 1:30 a band of 12 mounted men were ready to follow the new deputy.

Vic Stuart led them to a section of country familiar to them all; the hopes that Rex had entertained began to ebb. Then suddenly they burst out anew as Vic entered a narrow canyon, the existence of which was a surprise to everyone. A moment later he pointed down into a hidden valley where stood a couple of rough shacks and an astonishingly large herd of cattle.

Rex asked no question, but directed his men into a fan-shaped line, then ordered them to move down the slope. The rustlers were taken by surprise. They had no idea as to the size of the attacking force, and after a desultory attempt to fight off the invaders, the main body broke and fled.

Rex Rupert's men, remembering the loss of life and money suffered at the hands of the thieves, gave hot pursuit. Before the afternoon was spent, at

By Vic Yardman

guess. Fact is, if we knew where to locate these here rustlers we wouldn't do somethin' months ago. That's the trouble: we've followed one trail after another, an' none of 'em has led anywhere. My vote is for lettin' the new deputy take a fling at the situation with his new fangled ideas, an' see how things turn out. Can't lose nothing."

Opinion was divided, but eventually it was decided to follow Rex's advice, for a couple of days at least.

Vic Stuart, red-headed, freckled blue-eyed and friendly, arrived the next morning and announced himself to be the new deputy assigned to the Roaring River Valley cattle rustling business.

Rex Rupert, self-appointed committee of welcome, looked the youth over and decided the ranchers had been smart in postponing their vigilante organisation. But Rex betrayed none of the confidence he felt when he explained the circumstances to the new sheriff.

Vic listened and smiled and his blue eyes crinkled at the corners. "Natural," he said, "for Raoul to feel that way. Fact is I have got some new fangled ideas. It takes brains to beat a bunch of outlaws these days, whether they're stealing cattle or operating a racket."

Some of the confidence Rex had felt died. He shrugged. "Hop to it. The field is yours, for a couple of days at least. If you need help, ride out to my ranch and me an' the boys will be glad to accommodate."

Rex's thoughts were rather glum as he rode back to the ranch. He felt almost sure, now, that the new deputy would fail. In that event, the young bloods from every ranch in the valley would rally round Mark Raoul, form a vigilante committee and go whooping off into the hills. That meant taking men from their work on a mission that would prove as useless as had all the other attempts to locate the rustlers.

About noon the next day Vic Stuart rode in just as Rex finished his lunch.

"How many armed men can you provide me?" the youth asked.

Rex stared. "You ain't found the rustlers' root?"

"That was easy. Thing to do now is scare up enough men to take care of the rustlers, who are at the present moment engaged in branding your stolen cattle."

"I know that, but what

least two-thirds of the rustlers had been either killed or made prisoners.

The big surprise of the affair occurred when Vic Stuart rode up with the masked leader of the rustlers and, standing before Rex, tore off the leader's mask, revealing the snarling features of Mark Raoul.

Mark's identification as the bandit chief explained in part why previous attempts to locate the rustlers had failed, but it didn't explain Vic Stuart's phenomenal success. Vic explained that.

"Matter of brains," he grinned. "Funny thing it didn't occur to any of you hombres who've lived in this country all your lives that even a bunch of rustlers couldn't camp where there wasn't water. Only water hereabouts is the Roaring river, unless some hidden spring somewhere fed into the river. That was the theory I went on. I got myself a forked hazel stick and used it to locate water and to indicate the direction of the source. Forked hazel sticks never fail to indicate the presence of water if held properly in the hands of an expert." His blues eyes crinkled. "I reckon I'm an expert."

Rex would have shot any one who disagreed.

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**GERMAN
VICE-CONSUL
DECORATED**

Shanghai, July 18.—Mr. Elgar von Randow, German Vice-Consul, was decorated to-day with the cross of merit of the Order of the German Red Cross in appreciation of his efforts on behalf of German nationals in Shanghai after the outbreak of hostilities last August.

The presentation was made by the German Charge d'affaires, Mr. M. Fischer, in the presence of Mr. S. Lengemann, chief of the Chinese group of the National Socialist Party.

PRAGUE'S PROPOSALS

Four Separate Parliaments For Czechoslovakia

Finance Foreign Policy And Defence Reserved

Prague, To-day. Four separate Parliaments in Bohemia, Moravia-Silesia, Slovakia and Ruthenia, with Provincial Autonomy, but with State Finance, Foreign Policy and Defence reserved to the National Assembly, are reported to be the main points of the Government's Minorities Statute which has now been completed.

IN EACH OF THE FOUR DIETS, SEATS WILL BE DIVIDED INTO ELECTORATES REPRESENTING THE VARIOUS NATIONALITIES, THUS BOHEMIA WILL CONSIST OF CZECHS AND GERMANS, MORAVIA-SILESIA OF CZECHS AND GERMANS AND HUNGARIANS, SLOVAKIA OF SLOVAKS AND GERMANS, RUTHENIA OF CZECHS, POLES AND GERMANS.

Each Diet will act as the body in control of general local matters, while each national section will have charge of questions particularly affecting its own nationality.

The draft was examined yesterday by the Parliamentary Committee of the Government majority.

The British Minister, Mr. Basil Newton, who conferred with the President of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Edward Benes on Wednesday at length, interviewed the Czech Premier, Dr. Milan Hodza, yesterday.—Reuter.

The "Daily Telegraph" declares that in a three and a half hours' conference in Paris yesterday the general situation in Europe was reviewed and that the Czechoslovakian question was given principle consideration.

REASSURANCE

The message from the German Chancellor which was transmitted to Lord Halifax on Tuesday by the Fuehrer's adjutant, Captain Wiedemann, is said to have reassured Lord Halifax not only regarding the German point of view, but also enabled him to announce in Paris that although the Reich is by no means satisfied with the progress made in settlement of the Sudeten German problem, it is willing to collaborate in securing a peaceful solution, on condition that Prague evinces a similar attitude.

The paper goes on to state that the British Government is merely waiting for a satisfactory solution to the Sudeten problem before suggesting that an Anglo-German exchange of opinions is resumed.

Political circles are of opinion that Captain Wiedemann's visit has served to relieve the atmosphere in Europe. "The Daily Mail" reports that several responsible persons in Paris would favour sending a request to the Prague Government to accelerate its negotiations.—Trans-Ocean.

FATAL ACCIDENT

While bus No. 578 was proceeding along Queen's Road East, at about 8 o'clock this morning followed by a private car, a Chinese woman, Wong Ling, aged 60, ran across the street near Wellington Barracks. Both vehicles attempted to avoid her by swerving, but the bus knocked her down. She died on the way to the Queen Mary Hospital.

HITLER'S A.D.C. CALL EXPLAINED BY PREMIER

London, To-day. The purpose of the visit paid to London by Chancellor Hitler's adjutant, Captain Wiedemann, was explained by the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, in the House of Commons yesterday, in reply to an interpellation tabled by the Labour member, Lt. Commander Fletcher.

The Premier's written reply was as follows:

"In the course of his recent visit to London, Captain Wiedemann had an informal conversation with the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Captain Wiedemann did not come prepared to discuss any particular aspect of political affairs but the conversation enabled him, owing to his contact with authoritative circles in Germany, to renew the assurances already given by the German Government of her desire to achieve a peaceful settlement of outstanding questions.

PREMIER'S BELIEF

Political quarters in London declare that the Premier regards Captain Wiedemann's visit as an indication that the tension in Central Europe has relaxed to some extent and that conditions in that region have considerably improved, compared with the situation which prevailed one month ago.

The Premier and his closest collaborators, it is said, now take a far more optimistic view of the situation than some weeks ago and are convinced that a peaceable settlement will be reached in the Sudeten German question.

According to reports from Paris, it appears that the French and British statesmen agreed during the parleys on Wednesday that further developments in the Czech question should be awaited before any concrete step is taken by the two Governments.—Trans-Ocean.

Chau Lee, aged 24, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday as the result of a fall from the hill side near Tai Hang Road.

M. BONNET ENTERTAINS AT QUAI D'ORSAY

Paris, To-day. The French Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, and Madame Bonnet entertained Their Majesties and President and Madame Lebrun at dinner in the Quai D'Orsay yesterday evening.

The gathering included all the French Cabinet Ministers and the dinner was served on the silver-gilt service used by Napoleon at Malmaison a village in France which is celebrated as the former residence of the Empress Josephine and presented to him by the City of Paris.

During the dinner an orchestra in the floodlit gardens played selections. Later famous artistes entertained the guests.—Reuter.

MAHOUD PASHA IN COMMONS

London, To-day. The Egyptian Prime Minister, who was accompanied by the Egyptian Ambassador in London, had a conversation with Mr. Chamberlain at the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

On Saturday, the Egyptian Prime Minister will meet the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax.—British Wireless.

UNITED FRONT ON FOREIGN POLICY

London, To-day. Speaking at a meeting of the Empire Parliamentary Association in Westminster Hall yesterday, the Prime Minister stressed the value of the countries of the British Commonwealth showing a united front in foreign policy.—British Wireless.

Sir Geoffrey Northcote is returning from his visit to Canton tomorrow evening.

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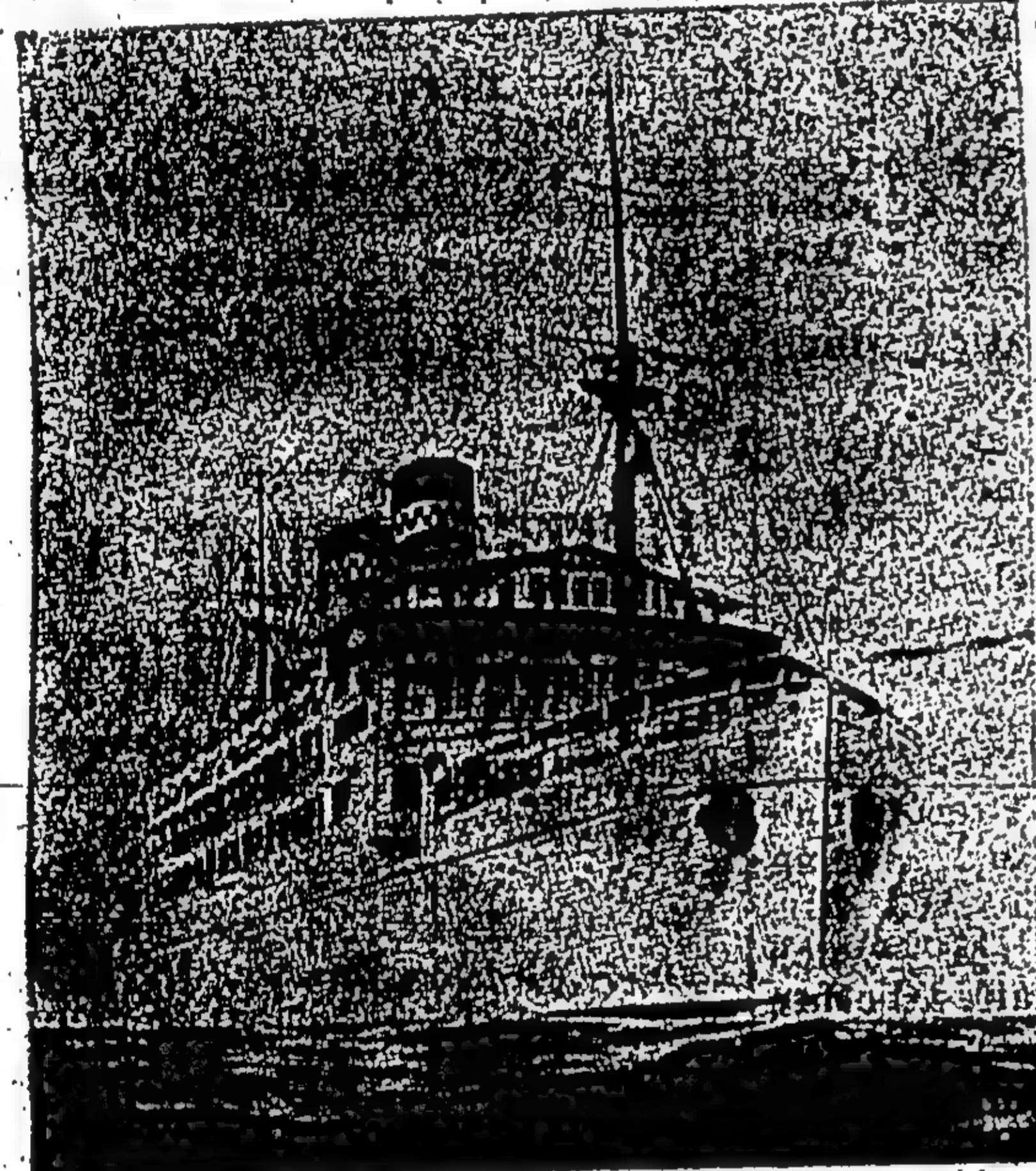
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Hong Kong, Friday, July 22, 1938.

AMERICA AND DEMOCRACY

There is no doubt that a great struggle is going on to-day in the hearts and minds of the people of the U.S.A. On the one hand instinct and historical tradition incline them to keep themselves to themselves, to follow a policy of neutrality, to avoid entanglement in other people's quarrels. On the other hand a belief in Law, Peace, Freedom, and Democracy forms the very core of their political Faith. To-day they have received in the uprising of a new type of Totalitarian State a challenge to the very fundamental principles of this democratic faith. The individual in Japan, Germany, and Italy—and for that matter, whatever the theory may be in Russia too—is regarded as a mere cog in the State machine, without any liberty of his own in either speech or action. These States—two of them at least, Japan and Italy—have organised themselves primarily as fighting machines of superlative efficiency, and have openly proclaimed the doctrine that the ability to fight is the only basis for the rights of a State in the international community.

Above all, the American sees that the new Fascist Militarist State has already won a considerable degree of success. Italy has annexed Abyssinia, Germany has absorbed Austria. Japan is trying to swallow up China. Democracy in Europe and the League of Nations have proved unable to check the many encroachments. Spain seems likely to be completely conquered for Fascism. Czechoslovakia, the one democratic State of Central Europe, may easily fall into the power of Germany, if not by force of arms at least by economic pressure.

In this small world, the triumph of anarchy in Europe and Asia may well be the forerunner of a still wider triumph in God's own country.

It is not surprising that intelligent Americans are becoming increasingly aware that they cannot, even if they would, remain isolated. The new spirit is well expressed in a recent leading article of the 'New York Times.' "No remoteness from the scene of a potential European conflict (the writer says) can isolate the United States from the consequences of a major war. In any ultimate test of strength between democracy and dictatorship, the good will and moral support, and, in the long run, more likely than not the physical power of the United States will be required to vindicate those nations defending the way of

ADVERSARIA

"He was, said the speaker, one of their most trusted officials." The plodding oxidised.

* * *
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"Wanted, Male 'Ladies' Hairdresser."

* * *
"The Israelites in the Dessert—the first part of the Oratorio." Even that is better than the consommé.

* * *
Young journalists should note that when three or more are gathered together to perform some task they are always a small army of workers; if in connection with a church bazaar, they are an army of willing workers.

* * *
THIS WEEK'S GREAT THOUGHT

"From October this year he will enter a course of study of a year's duration at Reichsakademie fur Liebesbungen in Berlin."

(Liebesbungen means Love Operations.)

* * *
FIFTY YEARS OF NEUMATIC TYRES

In fifty years they should have got the spelling right.

* * *
"She likes the colony but the people are very crude in their manners! They are no respectors of persons, which is quite true. And she might have added: 'No respectors of age!'"

Or, better still, she might have said "respecters."

* * *
"He will, however, have to unseal his leaps next Wednesday." Political article.

Otherwise he wont surmount the hurdles.

* * *
"Farr kept out of reach but troubled his opponents with two-fisted attacks."—English paper.

A couple of slaps with a halibut or a cod would disconcert any opponent.

* * *
"Mr. Eden declared that the indiscriminate use of air welfare was brutalising in its effect on all concerned."—London daily.

Welfare, that is, achieved with machine guns and bombs.

* * *
OVERHEARD NEAR THE STOCK EXCHANGE

"I have secret information that they are going to push these shares."

"Yes, but which way?"

* * *
"I heard wonderful language, the language of the sea. Once, for seven and one-eighth minutes, the skipper never repeated himself. I know, for I timed him with a stopwatch."

At the customary speed of swearing of a couple of hundred words a minute this means 1,425 separate oaths, which seems like exceeding the best of Rabelais.

T. C. G.

life, and the only way of life, which Americans believe to be worth living. In spite of our geographical remoteness and traditional desire to avoid entanglement in other people's quarrels we are inevitably the natural allies of the democracies of Europe.

There can be little doubt that though the U.S.A. may never join the League of Nations, she may be relied on to back Britain and France if the Governments of these countries were to give a firm lead at Geneva and in the Far East against aggression.

JAPANESE THREAT OF FORCE IN MOSCOW

M. Litvinoff Quick And Sharp In Repartee

Japanese Inner Cabinet In Close Conclave

Moscow, To-day.

The threat that Japan will use force unless the Soviet troops are withdrawn from Changkufeng Hill is reported to have been made by Mr. M. Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, when called upon the Soviet Foreign Commisar, M. Maxim Litvinoff, and demanded the withdrawal of the Soviet troops.

The Ambassador, Mr. Shigemitsu is reported to have made threat when M. Litvinoff insisted that the region was Soviet territory.

M. Litvinoff lodged a counter-protest that the Japanese had trespassed on the Soviet Embassy grounds in Tokyo without police intervention and demanded the punishment of those responsible and guarantees for the future.

In supporting the claim regarding Changkufeng, the Commissar cited the map attached to the Treaty of Changchung in 1869. — Reuter.

CABINET DISCUSSION

Tokyo, To-day.

The Russo-Japanese frontier incident near Hunchun continues to cause grave concern here. Numerous conferences have taken place between different Ministers. The most important of these was between the Premier, Prince Konoye, and the War Minister, General Itagaki, after which the Foreign Minister, General Ugaki and the Minister of Finance, Mr. Ikeda, were also received by the Premier.

The Japanese State Advisory Council also met to-day under the chairmanship of the Premier, to consider the measures to be taken, the former commander of the Japanese troops in the Shanghai region, General Matsui, and the former Colonial Minister, Ohtani, participating in the discussion.

The Japanese press and public are following developments in the newest crisis with even more interest than has been hitherto devoted to events in China.

GRAVE CONCERN

The action of the Soviet Union in massing troops on the frontier has caused grave concern, one paper, the "Nichi Nichi" declaring that the Soviet army in the Vladivostok region numbers over 100,000 men and that a further 400,000 troops are stationed east of the Baikal Lake.

The paper estimates that 50,000 soldiers have been concentrated on the eastern frontier of Manchukuo between Possiet in the south and Nikolsk in the north. The Vladivostok military aerodrome contains about 400 planes, it is stated, and an important marine base has also been developed there in recent months. Further potential military strength is supplied by about 50,000 Korean settlers who are Reservists in the Red Army and have been encouraged by the State to settle

in that territory in order to be on hand should troubles arise in the Far East.—Trans-Ocean.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Moscow, To-day.

An official Soviet Russian statement concerning the conversation which took place between M. Litvinoff and Mr. Shigemitsu was issued last evening.

The statement clearly shows that the conversation took place in a rather undiplomatic tone.

M. Litvinoff flatly rejected the demand for the immediate evacuation of Hunshun referring to a map drawn up in 1869 when the Russo-Chinese Treaty was signed and of which only one original is in existence, namely, that in the hands of the Soviet Government.

According to this map Hunshun lies within Soviet territory. He declared that troop movements in Soviet territory are a matter which concerns only the Soviet, which could not tolerate any interference by a foreign Power.

LITVINOFF ASTONISHED

The Japanese Ambassador expressed the conviction that M. Litvinoff's reply would not satisfy the Japanese Government since the Soviet based its attitude on a map which had never been published. Unless measures for restoring order on the frontier were taken, the Japanese Government might be compelled to come to the conclusion that the application of force was necessary.

The Ambassador once more demanded the withdrawal of Soviet troops and protested against the shooting of a Japanese gendarme by Soviet troops at Hunshun.

M. Litvinoff expressed astonishment that an experienced diplomat like Mr. Shigemitsu should doubt an official map demarcating the frontier between two States and pointed out that the fact whether the map had been published or not was as regards the validity of the map.

LEAST REASON

M. Litvinoff, moreover, declared that the Japanese Government, least of all had reason to raise a point of publication, since the

HITLER'S TRIP TO MUNICH

Munich, To-day. Chancellor Hitler motored from Berchtesgaden to Munich yesterday afternoon.

Captain Wiedmann, Herr Hitler's Adjutant, who has been in London, arrived at Munich by air-express from Berlin at the same time.—Reuter.

KIUKIANG BOMBED

Nanchang, To-day. Japanese bombers subjected Kiukiang to two raids yesterday.

The first raid was staged around 9 a.m. when five aircraft bombed in the south-eastern outskirts.

At 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, 29 Japanese planes showered the suburbs with scores of missiles. Little damage, however, was caused.—Central News.

Japanese secret treaties would be not valid if the publication of the treaty or other document was required to make it effective.

The Japanese gendarme, he declared, had been shot on Soviet territory where he had no business to go.

As regards the Japanese Ambassador's hint that Japan might be compelled to use force to bring about the withdrawal of Soviet troops, M. Litvinoff declared — according to the official statement — that the threats which Japan appeared regard as a diplomatic instrument would fail to intimidate the Soviet Russian Government. M. Litvinoff finally referred to a report received from Tokyo which assented that the Japanese police did not take any action when the extraterritorial rights of the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo were violated. The statement fails to reveal whether the Japanese Ambassador replied to this charge.—Trans-Ocean.

TASS REPORT

According to the Tass News Agency, Litvinoff, in replying

to Mr. Shigemitsu said: "If Mr. Shigemitsu regarded as a good diplomatic method the threats of intimidation which had succeeded elsewhere, he should know that he cannot find a successful application of this method in Moscow."

M. Litvinoff expressed his surprise that an experienced diplomat like Mr. Shigemitsu should treat official maps so disdainfully.

"It was strange to hear remarks like Mr. Shigemitsu's from the representative of a government which, by a long way, had not made a practice of publishing all the agreements it concluded."

"That Government could scarcely agree that the secret treaties which it concluded were not valid. The Japanese Government would hardly agree to change the location of its own troops on such unfounded demands as Mr. Shigemitsu had made."—Reuter.

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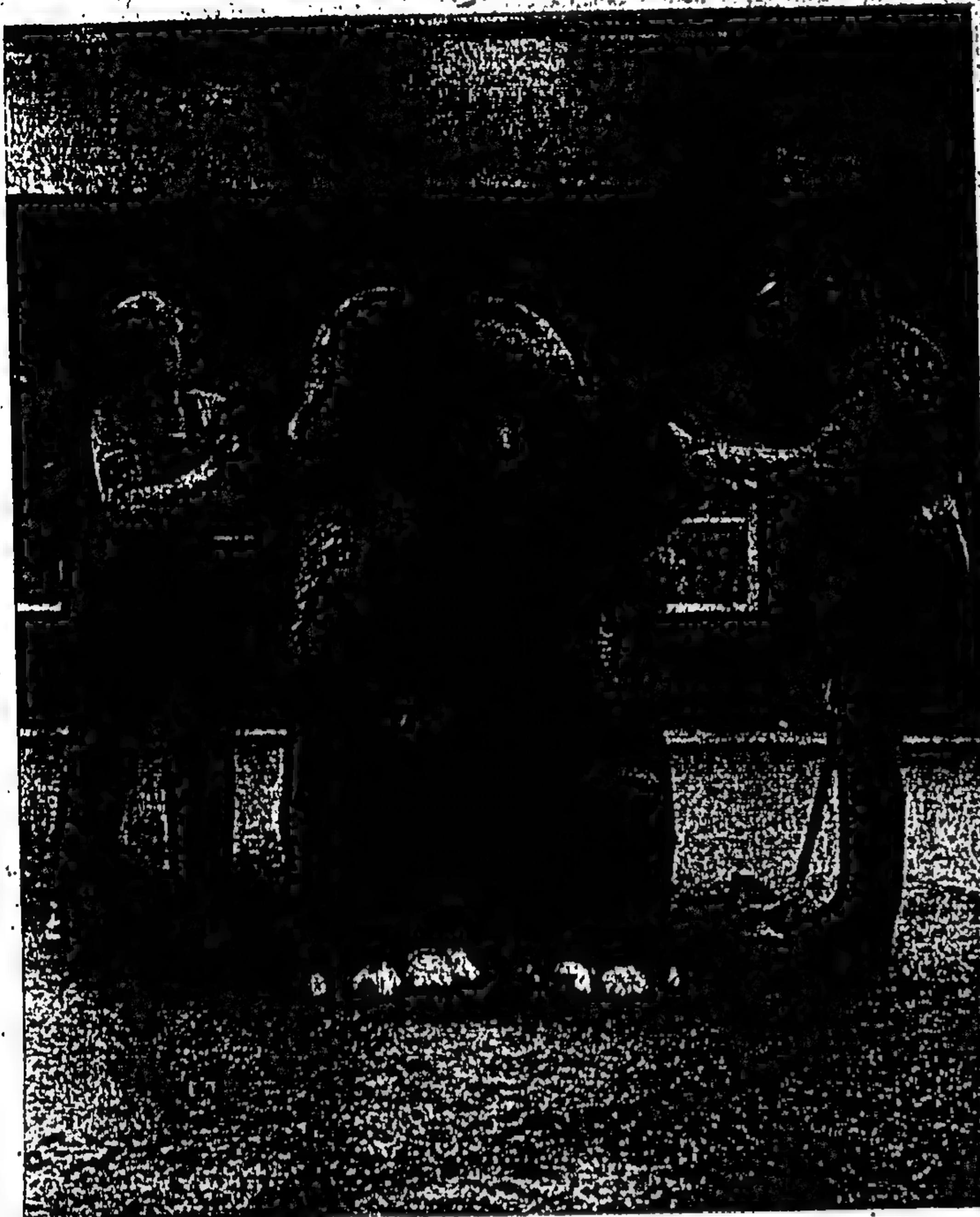
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AT ENGLAND'S NEW ZOO. The New Zoo at Dudley is rapidly approaching the dimensions of the old established zoos in London and Whipsnade. Photo shows—Toilet for the elephants. The skin is oiled to prevent cracking. A picture at Dudley Zoo. (Copyright, Fox).



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**Mercury's
"Uneventful" Record
Making Flight**

New York, To-day.

The "Mercury" arrived at Port Washington, the Trans-Atlantic Air Base on Long Island, at 9.08 p.m., (B.S.T.) after having flown the distance of 340 miles from Montreal in 2 hours and 8 minutes.

Hundreds of yachts and motorboats, as well as a large crowd of pressmen and movie-camera-men witnessed the arrival.

Copies of the British newspapers brought by the "Mercury" with reports of the King's visit to Paris will be flown to the cruiser Houston, in which President Roosevelt is cruising off the Mexican Coast.

Newsreel pictures of their Majesties in Paris were shown at the New York theatres last night.

The "Mercury's" flying time between Foynes and New York was 22 hours and 31 minutes for the distance of 3,042 miles.—Reuter.

UNEVENTFUL

Montreal, To-day.

The flyingboat "Mercury" landed at 4.23 p.m. (B.S.T.) after a 24 hour flight from Foynes.

Captain Bennett on landing described the record-breaking flight as "uneventful."

The "Mercury's" cargo was quickly unloaded and the machine left for New York at 7.00 p.m.

For the first time in history, London evening papers sold in Montreal the day after their publication.

THROUGH RAINS

Captain Bennett, in describing the flight to a Reuter's correspondent, revealed that he had only 80 gallons of petrol to spare when he landed at Montreal. For almost 10 hours after leaving Foynes they flew through rain, with headwinds practically the whole way to New Foundland. To save petrol he cruised along at 150 miles per hour.

Captain Bennett was temporarily deafened by the noise of the engines and could scarcely hear the greetings of the Canadian officials.

—Reuter.

TWO NEW RECORDS

The seaplane, Mercury, upper component of the Mayo composite aircraft, which left Foynes at eight o'clock on Wednesday night on her first Transatlantic flight, has created two new records—the first non-stop flight from Britain to Canada and the fastest time by one hour for the east to west crossing from Ireland to Newfoundland.

Mercury reached Cape Bauld, the most northerly point of Newfoundland 13 hours 29 minutes after leaving Foynes, having flown at an average speed of 150 miles an hour.

She landed at Montreal at 4.20 B.S.T. having completed 2,900 miles non-stop in 20 hours, 20 minutes. She immediately began to unload freight and to refuel for her flight to New York.—British Wireless.

Mr. R. Vernall has reported that while driving his car in Queen's Road East yesterday he knocked down Lee Kau-sau, aged 46, who was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from head injuries.

**AME
TANKE**

An American ship, the *Ames*, was sunk at Kutan River yesterday. She was dropped by Japanese bombs at a point along the river.

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THE OFFICE APPLIANCE

Powell's Bldg., Des Voeux Rd. C.

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BY
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AL
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LTD.
Tel. 28607

George McManus



EAT AT

Jimmy's Kitchen

INEXPENSIVE
SATISFYING

King Sees French Military Display

Versailles, To-day.

A most impressive display of French military power was witnessed by King George at Versailles. Greeted by a 101-gun salute, the King and the President drove to the Grandstand, escorted by picturesque detachments of mounted Spahis. The crowd enthusiastically applauded the King.

Three bands of the Tenth Infantry Division played the British and French Military Anthems, whereupon the march past of the troops started, commanded by the Military Governor-General Billotte.

The splendid military spectacle lasted for more than one hour. Two Cavalry Divisions—Hussars, Dragoons, Cuirassiers, Moroccan and Algerian Spahis passed at a gallop. Then followed the Infantry headed by the Cadets of the Polytechnical School, the Saint Cyr Military School and the Pilot Training School. They were followed by the Marine Fusiliers, the Rifle Brigade, the Alpine Infantry, two infantry division, the Regiment of Zouaves, wearing red fez, the Third Division of the Colonial Infantry, including the Black Senegal and Brown Algerian Tirailleurs. The march past of the Motorized Units was headed by Two Field Artillery Regiments, showing their brand new equipment.

MECHANISED UNITS

Mechanised Units included motorcyclists, motorised Cuirassiers, and Dragoons, motor-machineguns and the Fifth Tank Brigade.

The manoeuvre of 700 planes, which was to conclude the spectacle, was cancelled, apparently owing to lack of time. Only 50 fast pursuit planes made their appearance.

Following the Parade the guests went to a gala luncheon in the Mirror Hall of Versailles Palace, where they were joined by the Queen and Madame Lebrun, who had not attended the Military Review. The Luncheon was a marvel of French cooking and the most exquisite wines of France were served.

HALL OF MIRRORS

The Mirror Hall, historic place of the Proclamation of the German Empire in 1871, and of the Signing of the Versailles Treaty in 1919, was decorated with orange trees.

Footmen dressed in the liveries of the times of Louis XIV, waited upon the 200 guests.

After the luncheon the Royal Party attended a short concert of religious music in the charming Chapel of the Palace. Then followed the entertainment in the park at Bosque De Appollon. The performance including the Ballet

of a great opera, as well as the entire programme at the Versailles palace was in the motif of.

"Some hours in the Reign of Roi Soleil," whose 300th Anniversary will be celebrated this year. The Royal Guests returned to Paris by a special train in the afternoon—Trans-Ocean.

QUEEN VISITS HOSPITAL

Paris, To-day. Queen Elizabeth left the Quai D'Orsay at 10:40 a.m. by car to visit the Hertford British Hospital at Levallois, accompanied by Madame Lebrun, wife of the President.

The Queen and Madame Lebrun then joined the other guests at Versailles for a gala luncheon in the Hall of Mirrors of the Versailles Palace. In the meantime the King witnessed a brilliant military parade at Versailles, wherein 50,000 men, 300 tanks and 700 aeroplanes participated.—Trans-Ocean.

Quarantine restrictions imposed by the Chief Quarantine Officer for the Philippines against arrivals from Hong Kong on account of small-pox have been removed in respect of cabin passengers.

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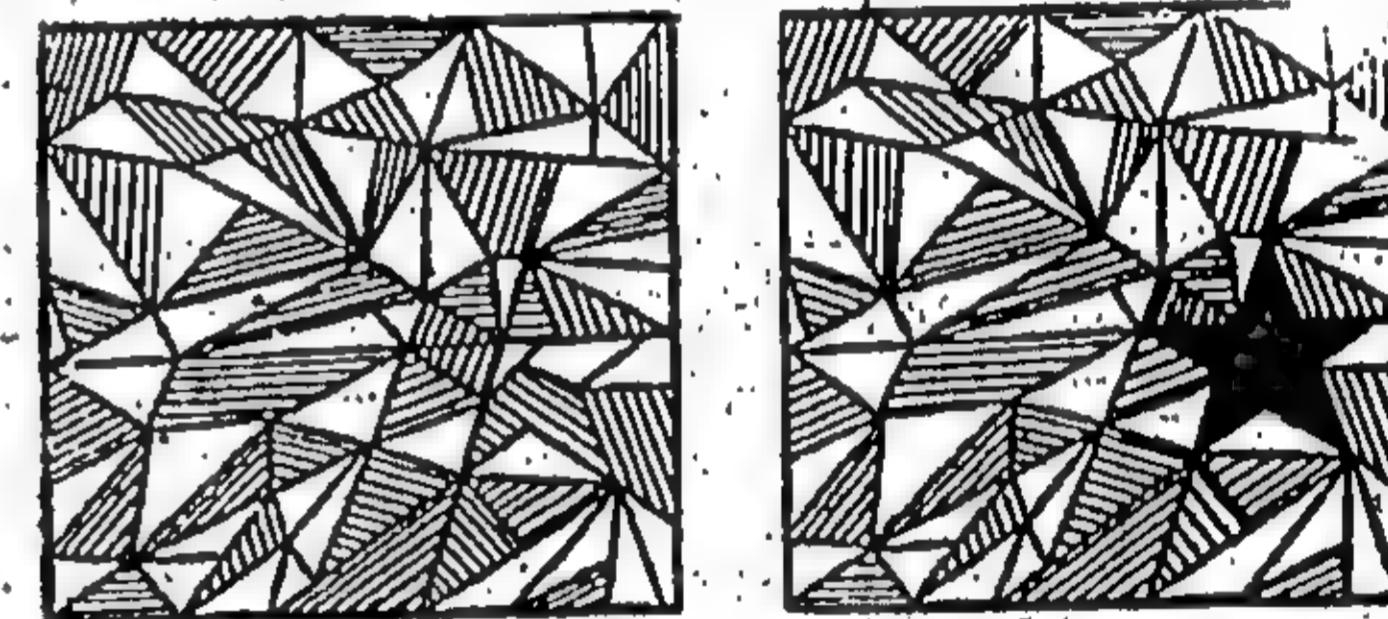
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SELF
PORTRAIT
MODELED
BY
MARK
SHOESMITH



IS THERE A STAR
IN THIS DESIGN?
LOOK AND SEE



345
"THERE IS A MAN
IN EVERY WOMAN'S LIFE!"

HER
SHE
WOMAN
LADY
FEMALE

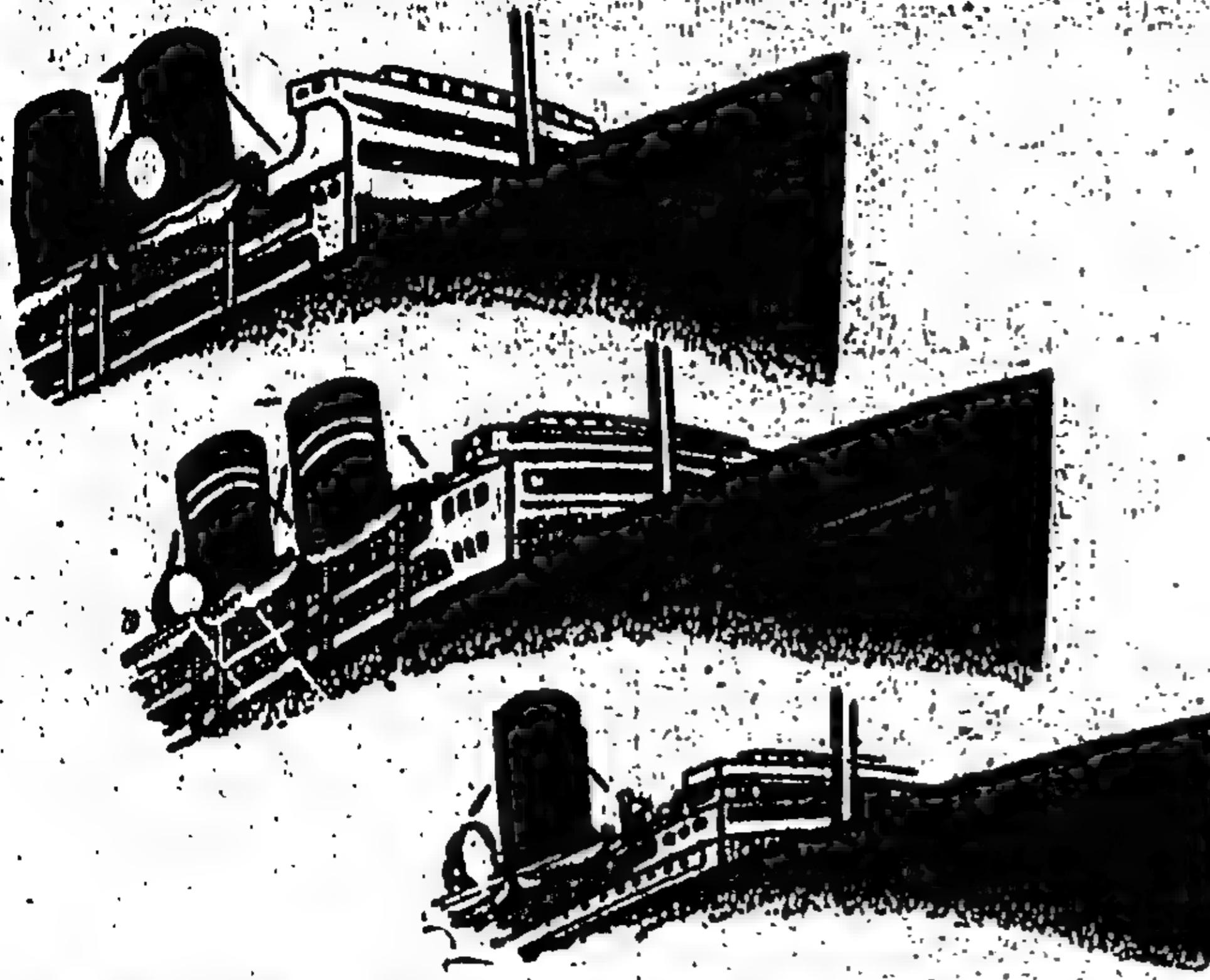
MARK SHOESMITH OF NEW YORK
ALTHOUGH BLIND IS A SCULPTOR
OF REMARKABLE ABILITY!
HE ACHIEVES STARTLING LIKENESSES
SOLELY BY THE SENSE OF TOUCH



BOSTON
TERRIER
SWALLOWED A
BRANCH 10" IN. LONG
WITHOUT HARMFUL EFFECTS
+ Owned by Rev. R. L. JONES
SLATINGTON, Pa.

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JOHN
THOMPSON
PITCHER
PATERSON, N.J. B.B. CLUB
HIT 2 HOMERUNS
—EACH WITH THE BASES LOADED
IN ONE INNING



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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
SRANPURA	17,000	23rd July Noon	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
SRAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
+BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
SNALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SCORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
+BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles, and London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
+SUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

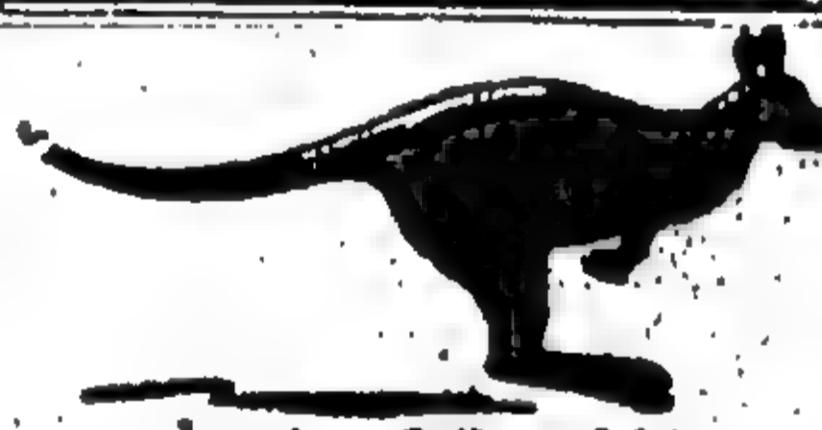
* Cargo only.

† Calls Casablanca.
All vessels may call at Malta.

§ Calls Tangier.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	30th July	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	— do —
FILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	— do —
SANTHIA	8,000	24th Sept.	— do —



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The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney,
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Melbourne and Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	do

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai and Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Aug.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

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IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

Postage stamps of the new issue H.M. King George VI in the denominations 5 dollars, 10 dollars will be on sale as from 2nd June, 1938.

Parcel Post Service to Yunnanfu is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAIIS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Services"—London date, 17th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpura	July 22.
Haiphong	Kaying	July 23.
Shanghai and Swatow	Tsinan	July 23.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 15th July	Pan-American Airways Plane	July 23.
Rabaul and Manila	Neptuna	July 23.

OUTWARD MAIIS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang-sha, Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Fri., July 22, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 9th August and *Europe via Siberia.	Reg., Ord., Emp. of Japan	July 22, 4.30 p.m. July 22, 5 p.m. Fri., July 22,
Kongmoon	On Lee	July 22, 10 a.m.
*Shanghai	Tegelberg	July 22, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Haiyang	July 22, 2 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	July 23, 8.15 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	July 23, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Mui Hock	July 23, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 30th July.	Pan-American Airways Plane	July 23, K.P.O.
Hoibow	Reg., Ord.	July 23, 9 a.m. July 23, 9.30 a.m.
Manila, Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, Potsdam, India, Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Par., Reg., Ord.	July 23, 9.45 a.m. July 23, 10.30 a.m. Sat., July 23,
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Reg., Ord.	July 23, 4.15 p.m. July 23, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Yunnan	July 23, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 31st July.	Lyeeemoon	July 23, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 28th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., July 23, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service".	Reg., Ord.	July 24, Noon. July 24, Noon.
M.V. "TAI YANG"	Plane	Sat., July 23, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Superscribed correspondence only.	Reg., Ord.	July 23, 5 p.m. July 24, Noon.

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SAN FRANCISCO via Japan Ports and Honolulu.

TATUTA MARU (From Kobe) Tuesday, 9th Aug.
TAIYO MARU (from Kobe) Monday, 15th Aug.
CHICHIBU MARU (from Kobe) Monday, 29th Aug.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe) HIE MARU Monday, 1st Aug.

NEW YORK via Panama

INOZIMA MARU (from Kobe) Wednesday, 17th Aug.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

HEIYO MARU Thursday, 18th Aug.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM

SUWA MARU Saturday, 30th July
TERUKUNI MARU Friday, 12th Aug.
HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 27th Aug.
HARUNA MARU Saturday, 10th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Saigon, Madang, Salamau, Rabaul.

*m.v. NEPTUNA MARU Tuesday, 26th July

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.

KAMO MARU Saturday, 27th Aug.
BOMBAY via Singapore and Colombo.

IKUNISHIMA MARU Tuesday, 26th July

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore & Penang.

*HAKODATE MARU Thursday, 28th July

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

HARUNA MARU (via S'hai) Saturday, 30th July

KATORI MARU (via S'hai) Saturday, 13th Aug.

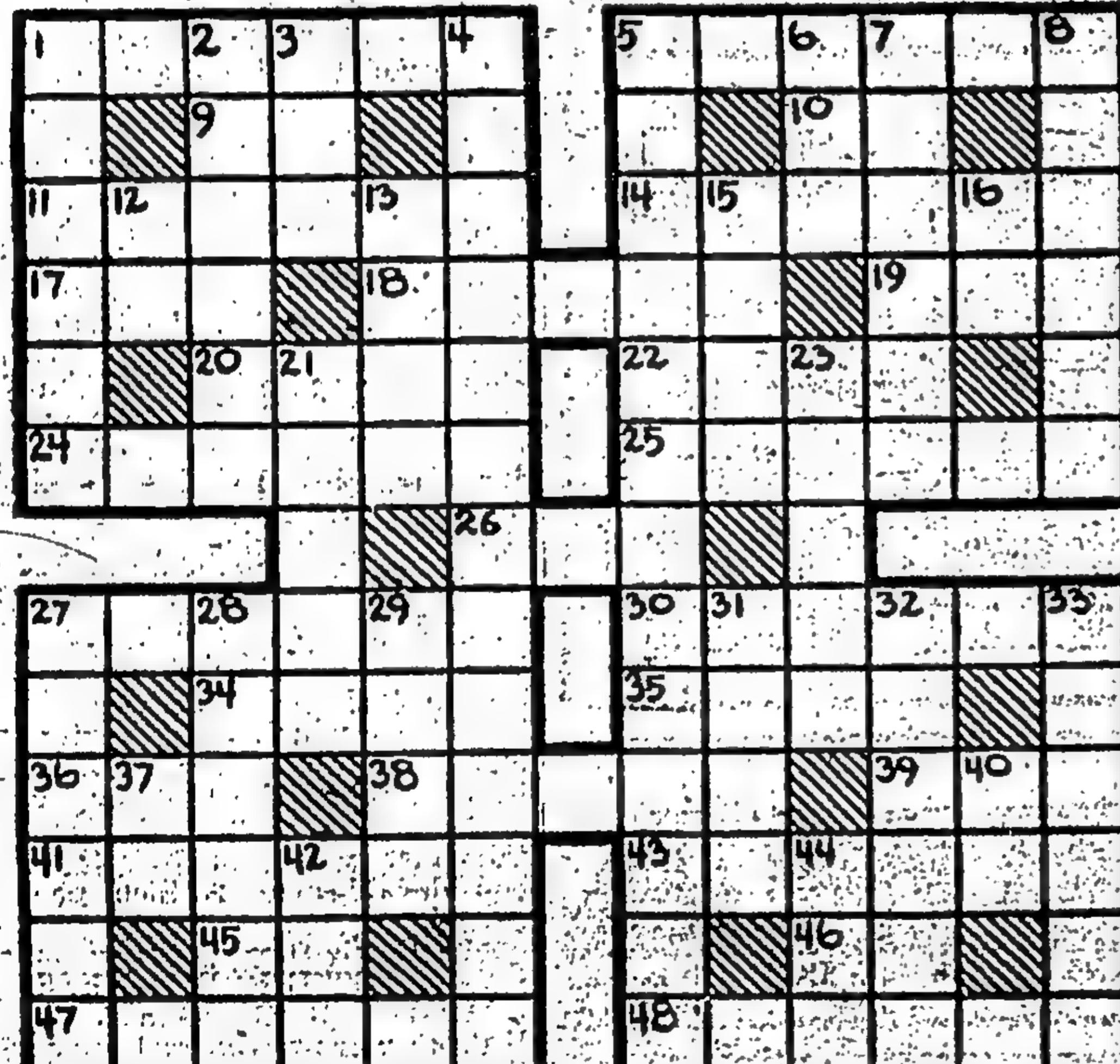
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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Pushed gently with the elbow
5-Gazed.
9-Int.
10-A compass point (abbr.)
11-Happens again
14-Prize
17-High priest (Bible)
18-Little island
19-A church official (abbr.)
20-Trace by smell
22-Assume an attitude
24-A tribe of Indians
26-Debarked
28-Blind
27-Part of a stairway (pl.)
30-Shuts
34-Part of speech (abbr.)
35-Trust

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 36-S. W. State of United States (abbr.)
38-Retaining to the sun
39-Portion
41-A vegetable
43-Quiet
45-Comparative suffix
46-Army Corps (abbr.)
47-Sets again
48-Decayed

VERTICAL

- 1-One of the sea-nymphs (Gr. Myth.)
2-Gamboling away
3-South African antelope
4-Piece of table silver (pl.)
5-Cross-country racing horse
6-Emissary
7-Decorated with reeds
- 8-Require
12-The (Sp.)
13-Ascend
15-Covered portico (Gr. Arch.)
16-Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
21-One who eyes with coarse familiarity
23-Thrust one's nose into things
27-Harvesting machine
28-Thwarts
29-Recline
31-Wisdom
32-Choppy
33-Cotton material with a glossy surface
37-A land measure (abbr.)
40-Ahmad
42-Metric land measure
44-Rodent



LONDON SERVICE

HECTOR Sails 27 July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, and Glasgow.

MENESTHEUS Sails 10 August for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TITAN Sails 22 Aug. for Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS Sails 2 August for New York, Boston and Montreal via Straits, and Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via DAIREN, KOBE, NAGOYA and YOKOHAMA)
TYNDAREUS Sails 9 Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

LYCAON Due 30 July from U.K. via the Straits.

AGAMEMNON Due 1 Aug. from U.K. via the Straits.

PERSEUS Due 10 Aug. from U.K. via the Straits.

SARPEDON Due 12 Aug. from U.K. via the Straits.

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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Buenos Aires Maru, Thur., 16th Sept. Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Cape Town.

La Plata Maru Tues., 16th Aug. MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARESSA-LAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.

Manila Maru Mon., 1st Aug. Africa Maru Mon., 5th Sept. BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.

London Maru Tues., 19th Aug. CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Dell & Rangoon.

JAPAN PORTS JAPAN via Takao and Keelung.

KEELUNG via Amoy. Busyo Maru Sat., 30th July. Ayosa Maru Fri., 12th Aug.

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Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days. FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN. LONDON (via Australia) from \$127.150 (Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Leaves Hong Kong	Leaves Hong Kong	Leaves Manila	Leaves Sydney
CHANGTE	9 Aug.	16 Aug.	19 Aug.	4 Sept.
TAIPING	6 Sept.	13 Sept.	16 Sept.	2 Oct.
CHANGTE	7 Oct.	14 Oct.	17 Oct.	2 Nov.
TAIPING	8 Nov.	15 Nov.	17 Nov.	7 Dec.

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	Hong Kong	Shang-hai	Naga-saki	Kobe	Yoko-hama	Honolulu	Vancouver	Victoria
Empress of	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive	
Japan	July 22	July 24	—	July 27	July 29	Aug. 4	Aug. 9	
Asia	Aug. 5	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	—	Aug. 22	
Canada	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	—	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 6	

**BOOKING PLANS FOR 1939
ARE OPEN
MAKE APPLICATIONS EARLY
to secure accommodation desired.**

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European ports.

TO MANILA
Empress of Asia on Thursday, July 28th

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KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE Direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery

SHAREHOLDER CRITICAL AT MARSMAN MEETING

(Continued from Page 4)
position, assures good dividends and present prolonged decline has eased.

ANTIMONY GROUP

Whilst in Europe, I entered into negotiations with a specialist group interested in Antimony for the erection of an Antimony Smelter. This group was in close contact with the National Resources Commission and also with the leading Antimony Mines in the Province of Hunan. Representatives of the group came out to China and proceeded to Changsha to commence the final negotiations with regard to the smelter. Hostilities broke out however, and it was decided in consequence, to suspend the agreement indefinitely. Advantage was taken of the connections thus made to initiate negotiations with the Government for the purchase of metals, in accordance with the policy of the Company to develop trade in metals on a large scale. This policy to be successful, necessitated, in our opinion, the ac-

quisition of very substantial quantities of metals, in order to be in a position to influence the marketing and the prices. It was unfortunate that at this juncture, a world wide depression in metal commodities set in with a resultant gradual drop in prices. Our policy at that time was based on a short term liquidation of our holding, relying as we did on early and regular deliveries; but due to the exigencies of the War, transportation difficulties and delays were experienced and in consequence we were forced to reconsider the whole position coupled with an exhaustive analysis by the head of our Metal Department of world metal conditions, led us to adopt a longer view and in accordance with the general anticipation of an improved market, we remain confident that by adhering to that view, we shall be able not only to retrieve the position but to build up a sound and remunerative business.

LOCAL ACTIVITIES

Locally your Company has been active in several directions. Godowns have been constructed in good locations with complete availability for both rail and water transport which, in view of the cargo congestion in the Colony should prove profitable.

Following negotiations completed in London, I am happy to say that your Company has been placed on the War Office List of Contractors.

The management of the Vibro Piling Co. Ltd. was taken over with a financial interest in the Company and in addition to work in Hong Kong demonstrations are being given in Manila, where the outlook for this type of foundation is promising.

About the middle of the year, we took over Concrete Products Ltd. in Hong Kong. This subsidiary has shown steady advance. Godowns, bungalows, clubs and Army and Government buildings etc., have been erected and a good name acquired for the work of this Company and its products. Considerable improvements have been made in the design and manufacture of the concrete blocks. The Company has been placed on the War Office list of Contractors. The land on which the works are situated has been purchased and the Company is in a good position to undertake all kinds of construction in the Colony, both Government, Military and Civil.

FERTILISER RIGHTS

Control has been acquired in the Organic Fertilizer Co. Ltd., which manufactures a product known as "Organo." This is a product which can be made from garbage or any form of organic waste matter and which due to the addition of certain bacteria, grown under a secret process, has proved to be beneficial as a fertilizer. This Company owns the rights for China and Dutch East Indies and will receive royalties for the use of the process in the Philippine Islands. In view of the large demand for fertilizers and the low cost of production of "Organo" the prospects for this venture seem favourable.

In conclusion, I venture to think that the foregoing resume shows that in spite of the disturbance caused by hostilities which temporarily put an end to many of the projects we had in view when the Company was formed, contacts have been made during the past year which will prove of considerable value when peace is restored.

Mr. G. C. Dankwerth seconded.

OTHER BUSINESS

Messrs. B. S. Ohnick and T. B. Wilson were re-elected directors on the proposal of Mr. G. C. Dankwerth, seconded by the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, while Mr. B. W. Mason, was elected to the Board on the proposal of Mr. T. B. Wilson, seconded by Mr. de Vos. Mr. Robert de Vos and Major Adolphus Beckerleg, were also confirmed as directors.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected auditors on the motion of Mr. J. L. Litton, seconded by Mr. de Vos.

The following attended: Messrs. J. H. Marsman, chairman, S. H. Dodwell, T. B. Wilson, Major A. Beckerleg, Mr. de Vos and Mr. G. B. Gifford, Hulk, directors, Mr. Brent Smith, secretary, Mr. E. Davidson, legal adviser, Mr. A. L. Velilla, Manila attorney, and Messrs. J. L. Litton and J. W. Hansen, shareholders.

The residence of Mr. M. F. Houghton, No. 16, Victory Avenue, was entered last night, and money and Jewellery to the value of \$270 was stolen.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD.

To SHANGHAI,
CHEFOO & TIENTSIN
via SWATOW

"Hangsang" 25th July 4 p.m.
"Sandviken" 28th July 4 p.m.
"Fausang" 31st July 2 p.m.
"Chaksang" 2nd Aug. 4 p.m.
"Taksang" 4th Aug. 5 p.m.

To SHANGHAI
via SWATOW
"Leesang" 24th July 4 p.m.

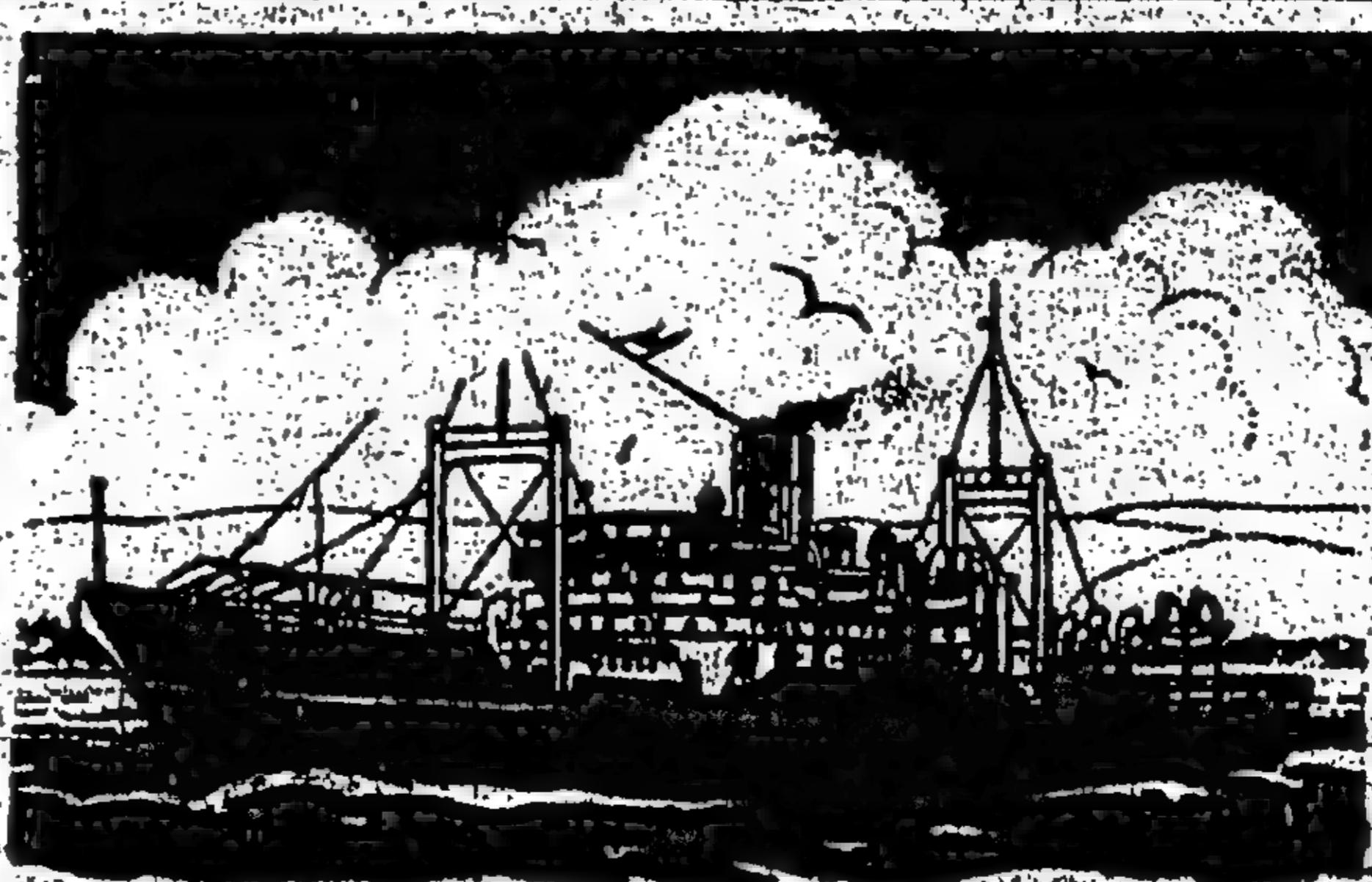
To SINGAPORE, PENANG
and CALCUTTA
"Island" 2nd Aug. 2 p.m.

To KORE, OSAKA and
YOKOHAMA
"Yuensang" 26th July 5 p.m.

To KOBE and OSAKA
"Suisang" 10th Aug. 8 a.m.

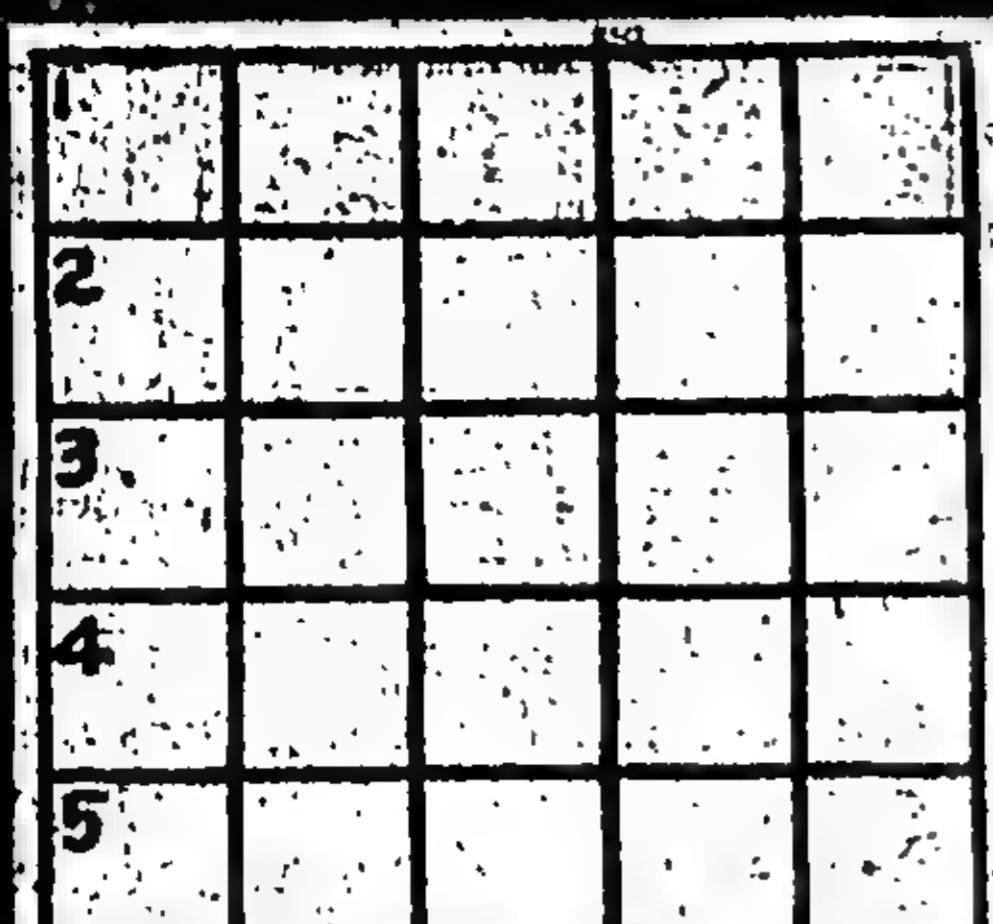
To SANDAKAN
"Mausang" 23rd July 10 a.m.
"Hinsang" 5th Aug. 10 a.m.

To HAIPHONG
"Chaksang" 22nd July Noon



MANCHESTER & MANKESON & CO., LTD.
THE PHONOGRAPH & GENERAL MANAGERS

CHILDREN'S PUZZLE



IF YOU PRINT THE CORRECT FIVE FIVE-LETTER WORDS IN THE SQUARES READING ACROSS, THE SAME FIVE WORDS WILL READ DOWNWARD IN THE SQUARES.

HERE ARE THE DEFINITIONS:
1, BEGIN; 2, A LARGE FEROCIOUS CAT-LIKE STRIPED ANIMAL;
3, PAIN; 4, PAYMENTS MADE FOR THE USE OF PROPERTIES; 5, TO AGREE UPON SOME PLACE OR TIME OF MEETING.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle: 1—ant; 2—wasp; 3—spider;
4—mantis; 5—mosquito.

FILM OF SPEAKER'S PROCESSION

London, To-day.

Permission has been given for the filming for the first time of the Speaker's Procession at the opening of the days session of the Commons when the Speaker, proceeded by the Serjeant-at-Arms carrying the Mace and followed by his Trainbearer, Chaplain, and Secretary, moves along the lobbies from the Speaker's office into the Chamber itself.—British Wireless.

FATHER JACQUINOT IN TOKYO

Hankow, To-day.

Father Jacquinot, Chairman of the International Relief Committee, and founder of the Nantao refugee zone in Shanghai, is in the s.s. Empress of Asia on his way back to China.

Interviewed in Tokyo, Father Jacquinot said, he had received \$700,000. donations in America and Canada for Chinese refugees. During his stay in America, he had an interview with President Roosevelt.—Central News.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar this morning was 1/2%.

"Spot" silver was quoted in London at 19-1/8 and forward at 19-3/8.

The London on New York rate was quoted at £—U.S.\$4.91.62 and the New York on London rate £—U.S.\$4.91.3/4.

MGR. YU PIN

Kunming, To-day.

After an extensive tour abroad, Dr. Paul Yu Pin, Vicar Apostolic of Nanking, has arrived here by the Yunnan-Hubei Railway. He is proceeding to Hankow in a few days.—Central News.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

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38, Bishopsgate, E. C. 2.

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Reserve Fund £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000

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Amritsar	Ipooh	Saigon
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Batavia	Klang	Shanghai
Bombay	Kobe	Singapore
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Sitiawan
Canton	Kuching	Sourabaya
Cavnpore	Madras	Taiping
Cebu	Manila	Tiantan
Colombo	Medan	Tongkah
Delhi	New York	(Bukit)
Hainan	Esping	Taiping
Hamburg	(Peking)	Yokohama
Hankow	Tonang	Zamboanga
Harbin		
Hong Kong		

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executors' and Trustees' business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

D. J. GILMORE

Acting Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st January, 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorised Capital \$10,000,000.00

Paid-up Capital \$ 5,598,600.00

Reserve and Undivided

Profits \$ 2,776,726.76

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10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

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Kan Fung Po, Esq., Chief Manager.
Li Tee Fung, Esq., Manager.

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Cebu	Patna	Takoku
Colombo	Ponang	Tientsin
Delhi	Rangoon	Tokyo
Hainan	Saigon	Vancouver
Hamburg	San Francisco	Yokohama
Hankow		
Harbin		
Hong Kong		
London		

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TUNG PO,
Chief Manager.

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorised Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £ 6,500,000
Hong Kong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG.

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T. E. Pearce, Esq., Chairman.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Deputy Chairman.

J. K. Boulfield, Esq.; J. R. Mason, Esq.;
A. H. Compton, Esq.; G. M. Mackie, Esq.;
Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, K. S. Morrison, Esq.;
M. T. Johnson, Esq.; Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields,
D. C. Edmondston, Esq., Acting Chief Manager.

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AMOY	LONDON
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BATAVIA	MALACCA
BOMBA	MANILA
CALCUTTA	MUAB (Sohoy)
CANTON	MUKDEN
CHENGGU	NEW YORK
COLOMBO	PEIPING
DAILEN	PENANG
FOOCHOW	RAOOGON
HAIKHONG	SAIGON
HAMBURG	SAN FRANCISCO
HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKWEI	SOCIALAYA
ILIOLO	SUNGKEI PATANI
IPOH	SWATOW
JOHORE	TIENTSIN
KOWLOON	TOKYO
KUALA LUMPUR	TSINGTAO
	YOKOHAMA

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

Hong Kong, 20th February, 1938.

HONG KONG SAVINGS BANK

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

D. C. EDMONDSTON,

Acting Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

THE WING ON BANK, LTD.

Head Office: Hong Kong.

26, Des Voeux Road, Central.

Authorised Capital \$10,000,000

LONDON BANKERS:

Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Foreign Exchange and every description of banking business transacted.

Current Accounts and Savings Accounts opened. Fixed Deposits received at rates which will be quoted on application.

Trusteeship & Executorship undertaken. Safe Deposit Boxes for hire.

PHILIP GOCHIN,

Chief Manager.



Values For Men!

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- ◆ White Shoes
- ◆ Swim Suits
- ◆ Silk Socks
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Values For Women!

- ◆ White Handbags
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- ◆ Summer Shoes
- ◆ Straw Hats
- ◆ Silk Underwear
- ◆ Sports Shirts

Values For Children!

- ◆ Silk Frocks
- ◆ Wash Dresses
- ◆ Wash Suits
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- ◆ Toys

COME TO THE SALE! SEE THE HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS!

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

THE HOUSE FOR SINCERE VALUES

SCOTTISH CRICKET TO SUFFER?

Another Manchester Test May Be Arranged PRECEDENT WILL NOT BE ESTABLISHED

(By AIR MAIL)
(Special To "China Mail")

Glasgow, July 11.

A MESSAGE from Manchester this afternoon says that a very strong feeling is abroad that an extra Test match should be played to compensate for the loss of the third Test at Old Trafford, in which there was again no play to-day.

Followers of cricket in Lancashire are asking why, if there is no play to-morrow, the Australians cannot cancel their games against Scotland at Dundee on August 4 and 5, against Scotland at Glasgow on August 6, and against Durham on August 8, and begin another Test on August 5.

It is understood that officials of Control would have to give their consent, and probably the counties are in favour of this move, and would be only too pleased to release it has been pointed out that the "rubber" should be decided upon five games and not four.

England and Australian Boards too, would welcome the opportunity

COMPENSATION!

The Lancashire County Club,

SCOTTISH VIEW OF THE SUGGESTION

When told by the "Evening Dispatch" of the suggestion that the Australians should abandon their Scottish tour to enable another Test Match to be fitted into their programme, G. L. D. Hole, the Edinburgh Academical and Scotland cricketer, who is immediate past president of the Scottish cricket Union, said that he did not see how this step could be taken by the Australians.

"The Scottish games are almost a matter of contract," he said, "and if such a situation should arise, it would be extremely serious. If we have any luck with the weather, these Australian games are practically our only source of income."

to compensate Scotland and Durham.

At the back of this urge for another Test is the thought that people who purchased tickets for the present game would be able to use

CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET SCORES

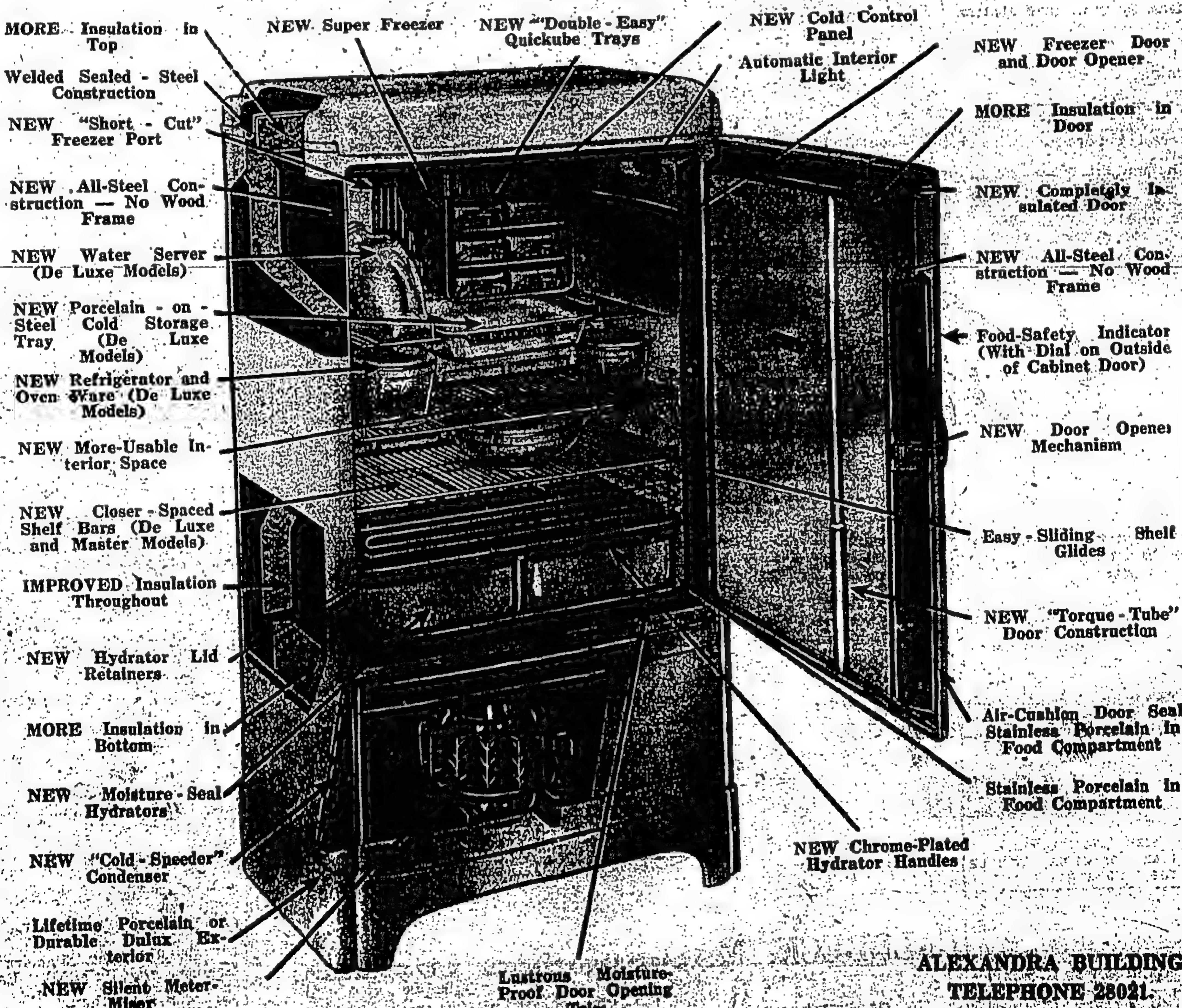
London, To-day.
The following were close of play scores in Home first-class cricket matches which commenced on Wednesday:

At Bristol, Gloucester 487 for 5 dec.;
Surrey 280 for 6.
At Bournemouth, Hampshire 199 and 166 for 6; Yorkshire 254.
At Maidstone, Kent 847; Glamorgan 271 and 185 for 5.
At Hinckley, Leicester 368; Somerset 190 and 180 for 7.
At Northampton, Northants 377; Sussex 499 for 4.
At Worksop, Notts 242; Essex 58 and 334 for 9.—Reuter.

their tickets for the extra match.

If the respective Boards of Control gave consent, they would not create a precedent, for, on the New Zealand tour of 1931, after the tourists had been given one Test two more were arranged and played.

DODWELL'S WILL SHOW YOU THE CONSTRUCTION AND CONVENIENCE FEATURES of the *New* 1938 Frigidaire



ALEXANDRA BUILDING
TELEPHONE 28021.

R. A. WHITCOMBE'S WINS BRITISH OPEN GRAND ROUNDS IN BIG GALE COTTON'S WONDERFUL EFFORT

R. A. Whitcombe, the youngest of the famous golfing brothers, has won his first Open Championship. At the Royal St. George's course, Sandwich, to-day, he played great golf in a gale of wind for an aggregate of 295. This was two strokes better than that of the Scot, J. Adams, who had a great duel with Whitcombe in the closing round, which both completed in 78. A. H. Padgham and A. Perry "cracked up," but Cotton put in a tremendous fight, and at the thirteenth was two under 4's. He needed a 70 to win.

The field being a small one the spectators were in the happy position of being able to have a look at every couple, but main interest centred in the top half of the draw.

Among the men who mattered, so far as overnight totals were concerned, the most important in the later part of the draw were Alfred Perry, Marcel Dallemande, who incidentally was partnered by John Fallon, the Lanark-born English assistant, who led the qualifiers, and Sid Brews, the South African who had a big, but not insurmountable, leeway to make up in order to win. Brews, incidentally, had eight 8s on his card yesterday in a grand round of 70.

The weather has not been so fickle at any Championship for many years, and this morning we got a new element — a gale of wind.

The force of the gale on Royal St. George's had to be felt to be believed. It was difficult to stand in some places, and the general reckoning was that it would put the scoring up several strokes at least.

FOUR PUTTS

The conditions on the course were terribly hard for the players. They could scarcely keep their balance on some of the tees, and putting became a nightmare, with the wind swinging the ball wide of the hole time and time again.

In face of that, therefore, Reg Whitcombe's round of 75 was a very good one indeed, and the Englishman had a great chance of doing better than that.

Both he and his partner, Jimmy Adams, have frames which can stand up to the weather, and Whitcombe made a start with figures which

would have given one the impression that it was a calm day. He never played a slack stroke, and at the third, right into the teeth of the gale, he crashed his drive on to the middle of the green. He was deadly accurate with his seconds to the greens, and gave a display in favour of the saying that a well-hit stroke is never much affected by the wind.

Marching with par all the way he required a four at the ninth, quite an easy hole to-day, for what would have been a wonderful 34 to the turn. His second finished some 15 yards from the flag, and to everyone's amazement, including his own, Whitcombe only hit the approach putt half-way. He laid his next two feet from the pin, and went forward quite casually to knock the ball in, but he knocked it past four putts!

ANOTHER 6

In such a manner championships may be won and lost, but Whitcombe did not seem in the least upset by the incident. He started back with a brace of 4s — the first holes in the inward half being easy, with the wind behind the players' backs — and then struck the pin with his mashie niblick approach to the twelfth. He got a 3 and seemed to be well set for a 72, but, at the fifteenth — a terror of a hole in the wind — his second was carried away to the left by a gust, and landed in a bunker.

It was lying almost plugged in the sand, and Whitcombe could only explode it out. That meant another 6, and he faltered again on the last green with three to get down from about 15 yards. Even so Whitcombe's round of 75 gave him an aggregate of 217, which was going to give the men behind him plenty to think about.

384 YARDS HOLE IN 2

Alfred Padgham, champion a couple

STOP PRESS

R. A. WHITCOMBE WON
Cotton 74—298.
Dalley 78—303.
Bert Gadd 80—305.
Ballingall 77—308.
Lacey 81—309.

Cotton said: "I did my best to pull it off, but there you are. Reg. Whitcombe said: "I cannot believe even now that I won the title. I am delighted."

of years ago, kept his position four strokes behind Whitcombe with a 75. His round was not nearly so steady as that of the leader, for he had four 6s in the first five holes, and reached the turn in somewhat scrambling fashion in 88.

Coming home, however, Padgham hit the "high spots" here and there, and there was no higher one than at the eleventh hole. Driving down wind the big, strong Englishman crashed away a tremendous tee stroke, which finished four feet from the pin. The hole measures 384 yards, and Padgham knocked in his putt for an extraordinary 2.

That set him off on the right path, and he completed the inward half for an aggregate of 221.

Scotland's only amateur survivor, Hector Thomson, finished in 82 for an aggregate of 230, and he was quite candid in confessing that the wind was his master on the long inward holes.

Thomson was putting for 3s on four successive greens from the fifth, but never once did the ball drop for him, and he was 40 when the turn was reached.

Coming home he simply could not get home in two at several of the holes, and that was all there was to it.

PIN HIGH

Some idea of the strength of the gale can be gathered from the fact that at the long fourteenth — 520 yards — dark-haired Dai Rees, the little Welshman, who was the hero of the last Ryder Cup match, hit two superb wooden strokes, and a crisp, full-blooded No. 2 iron to put his ball pin high. And Rees is not a short hitter by any manner of means.

The Welshman required 79 for the round for an aggregate of 224, seven strokes behind Whitcombe.

Walker Cup man Frank Pennink, who partnered Rees, could do no better than 86.

BURTON WITH THE LEADERS

Two of the overnight leaders, Jack Busson and Richard Burton, were part

nered together, and though Burton, with a 78, kept himself right on Whitcombe's heels, a stroke behind, the slim, fair-haired Busson required 88 for an aggregate of 228.

Busson's game is usually most immaculate, but to-day, in the wind, his touch deserted him just when he needed it most. He took 4 to get down from the edge of the ninth green, and that started the trouble. He had 3 from the edge of the green at the thirteenth, and at the long fourteenth, which he failed to reach in 3 strokes, he once more required 4 to get down from about 20 yards. That meant a 7, and that explained his 88 fairly thoroughly.

Burton, much more powerfully built than Busson, waged a good fight against the wind going out, but made a sorry mess of the ninth hole where, like many of the players who had gone before, he took a 6. He was on the edge of the green in 2, but played his chip slackly.

Coming home he was hitting the ball prodigious distances from the tee — too far at times, for he was bunkered more than once — but his putting was not at its best, and three times on the inward stretch he required three putts.

M'LEAN'S PUTTING AFFECTED

Player after player was coming in with a tale of woe about the wind, and their inability to stand up to the ball properly balanced. One of the men who was badly affected was Jack M'Lean, who said that he was rocking about so much so that when he was putting he missed four putts of less than a yard. Those who know M'Lean's deadly putting can guess what the wind was like.

Actually the Scot had three putts from three yards on the sixteenth green. He finished in 88 for an aggregate of 229.

TRAGIC STORIES

For a time the returns were all a tragic story of an unsuccessful battle against the wind. South African "Bobby" Locke put himself more or less completely out of the reckoning by returning an 81 for an aggregate of 226, nine strokes behind Whitcombe.

Locke, however, was not the only man who would feel that the fourteen was his Waterloo. Henry Cotton, with the biggest crowd of the week so far — there was an amazingly big crowd on the course considering the gale — looked like battling his way back to glory when he started out on his round. He took three putts at the fifth, but more than made amends for that by holing a chip of 20 yards for a 3 at the ninth — a hole which had cost many famous players 6 this morning.

Out in 36, Cotton started back beautifully with an eight yards putt for a 3 at the thirteenth, but alas for the hopes of Cotton's supporters. He cut his second to the fourteenth badly, and the ball finished on Prince's. Just like Locke, he took at 7, but he refused to let the incident shake him.

GOOD PUTTING

He was not playing well by any manner of means, for he could not keep his long strokes on the fairway, but his putter, which has not been his friend this week, came to his rescue and he holed many brave putts. One came at the fifteenth after he had missed a stroke in the rough, and another, a two-yarder, came to his rescue at the seventeenth, and he had again been off the fairway.

At the home hole he was once more in knee-deep rough, and took two strokes to get clear, but he struggled down a putt of three yards to finish in 77 — for an aggregate of 224, which left him still seven strokes behind the leader, just as he was at the beginning of the round.

One felt that even allowing for a phenomenal round, Cotton had left himself with a tremendous lot to do.

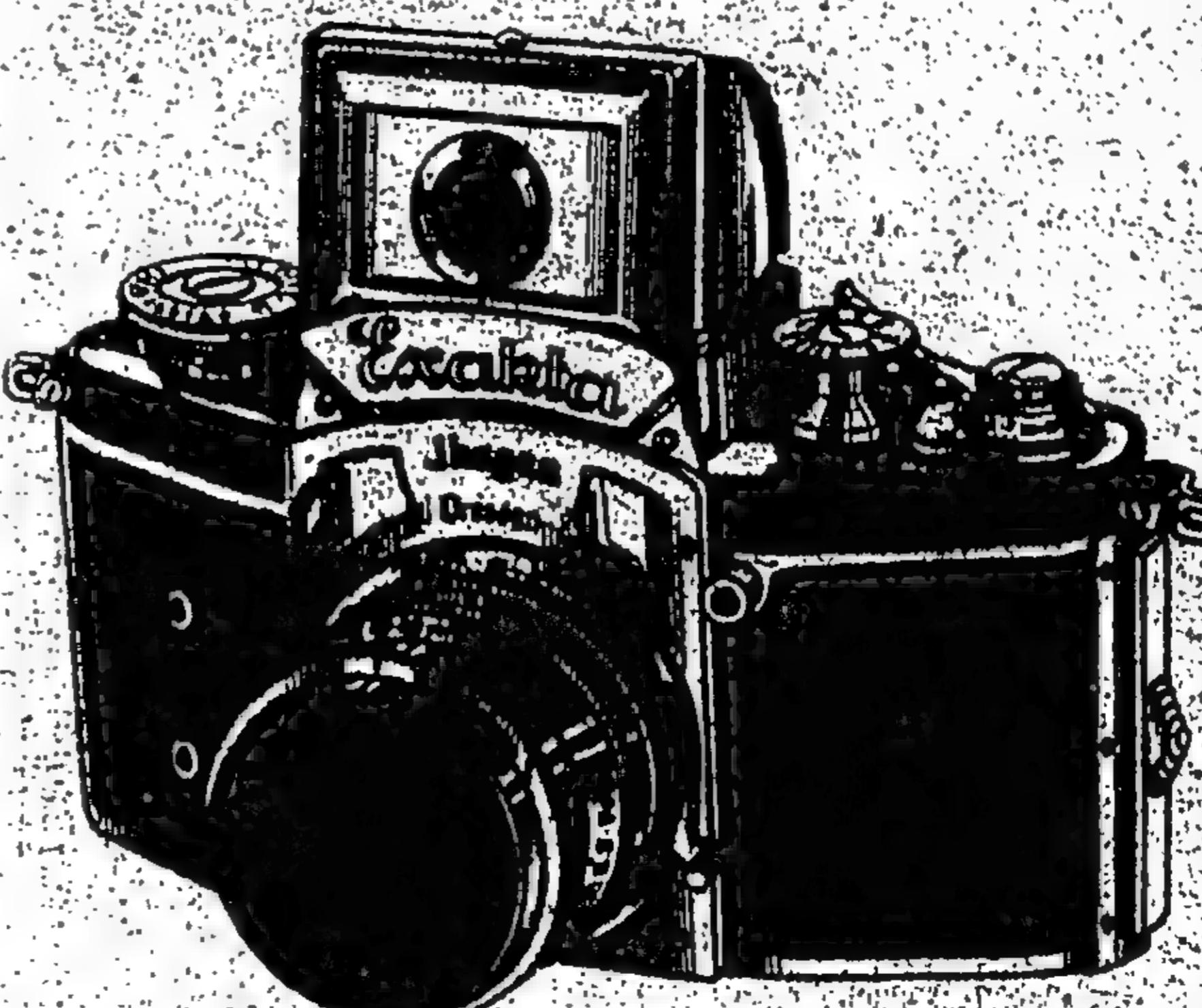
It is doubtful if there has ever been a Championship in which the third round scores have ballooned up to such an extent as they have done to-day, and yet another victim was Marcel Dallemande, whose hopes of taking the title over the Channel to France, piled up on the rocks of an 86.

FALLON'S BID FAILS

John Fallon, slightly built-built Anglo-Scot, who led the qualifiers, made a great bid when he reached the turn in 36, his long game having been surprisingly accurate in the gale, but coming home, he joined that ever-growing body of players who found the wind more than their physique could fight against, and he had into three 6s.

In the afternoon when the last men off the tee were just finishing their round, rain began to threaten and one felt that that would just about be the last straw.

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HELMUT NOCHT

ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING

7, CHATER ROAD

W. R. Hammond Still On Top

FIRST CLASS AND AUSTRALIAN CRICKET AVERAGES

GEARY DISPLACES HUTTON

(By Air Mail—Special To "China Mail")

THE following are complete first-class cricket averages to July 9. W. R. Hammond, England Test skipper, easily heads the English batting with an average of 82.09 for an aggregate of 1,724 runs. He is followed by Paynter, Edrich, C. S. Dempster and P. A. Gibb, Geary (Leicestershire) the former England Test player, has displaced Leonard Hutton, the brilliant young Yorkshire opening bat, who comes next.

Home, of Yorkshire, tops the bowlers with the fine average of 12.43 and, is still followed by Maurice Leyland, former England left-handed batsman, who has been kept out of representative cricket this season by a back injury.

Pollard, of Lancashire, has been extremely successful and has a "bag" of 104 wickets for an average of 16.50.

"DON'S" WONDERFUL AVERAGE

Needless to say, the inimitable Don Bradman heads the Australian batting averages with the fine average of 129.92 for an aggregate of 1689 in 18 innings, five of which were not completed. Brown follows, having advanced considerably as the result of his excellent form since the Second Test match. Hassett and Badcock have also completed their thousand runs while Fingleton is well on the way.

In attack, three bowlers share the wickets. Fleetwood-Smith, O'Reilly, and Ward, all spin bowlers, topping the 50 wicket mark for averages round about 17.

McCormick, the only speed merchant in the attack, still languishes second from the bottom with only 29 wickets.

First Class Averages

BATTING

(Qualification: 13 innings; average 37)

Times

	Inns.	Out.	Runs.	Score.	Aver.
W. R. Hammond	22	1	1724	240	82.09
Paynter	26	4	1506	291	68.45
Edrich	25	3	1452	245	66.00
C. S. Dempster	14	0	912	187	65.14
P. A. Gibb	20	1	1212	204	63.78
Geary	15	5	612	116*	61.20
Hutton	24	4	1116	180	55.80
J. R. Thompson	18	2	877	191	54.81
B. H. Valentine	13	1	644	151	53.56
Compton (D.)	26	4	1173	163	53.31
Oldfield	26	3	1211	187	52.65
Ames	16	1	732	170	52.28
R. E. S. Wyatt	21	4	826	121*	48.58
Hardstaff	16	2	678	114	48.42
Iddon	26	2	1155	185	48.12
Fishlock	26	1	1192	165	47.08
Sutcliffe	24	5	870	142	45.78
Woolley	22	1	956	162	45.52
J. M. Lomas	21	1	908	124	45.40
Gibbons	33	4	1313	144	45.27
Hopwood	27	2	1101	141	44.04
H. T. Bartlett	14	1	570	94	43.84

HONG KONG WINS ESPLIN CUP EXCITING FINISH

Hong Kong won the Esplin Cup at Wanstead for the third time when a strong rink skipped by A. M. Holland and composed of W. L. Walker, J. C. Gill, F. Goodwin, won by 20 shots to 19 after an excellent game and exciting finish.

Hong Kong first won the cup in 1935 when the Colony rink (R. H. E. Marks, J. F. Lunny, V. Atenza and S. Randle) won by 16—14 and followed up this success the following year when Bradbury's rink (E. G. Post, V. Petherick and G. C. Moss) won by 24—18.

Australian Averages

	BATTING	Times	Not	Highest	
	Inns.	Out.	Runs.	Inns.	Aver.
D. G. Bradman	18	5	1689	278	129.92
W. A. Brown	19	3	1304	285*	81.50
A. L. Hassett	18	2	1181	220*	70.68
C. L. Badcock	23	2	1145	198	54.52
J. H. Fingleton	22	1	942	124	44.85
C. W. Walker	5	3	87	31*	43.50
S. J. McCabe	19	1	749	232	41.61
A. G. Chipperfield	14	2	837	104*	28.08
B. A. Barnett	15	3	318	120*	26.50
M. G. Waite	16	2	334	54	23.85
S. Barnes	3	0	71	42	23.06
E. S. White	9	4	113	42*	22.60
W. J. O'Reilly	7	0	102	42	14.57
F. Ward	8	3	46	28	9.20
L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith	11	5	54	10	9.00
E. L. McCormick	9	1	38	12	4.75
			Not out.		
			BOWLING		
			O. M. R. W. Aver.		
L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith	311.2	62	954	66	17.03
W. J. O'Reilly	378.3	99	993	56	17.73
F. Ward	321.3	79	960	54	17.77
M. G. Waite	339.3	108	749	34	22.02
E. S. White	218.3	84	879	16	23.08
A. G. Chipperfield	54.1	18	158	6	25.88
E. L. McCormick	221	29	828	29	28.48
S. J. McCabe	161	42	408	12	33.58
Also bowled: C. L. Badcock, 2—0					
			10—0.		

W. FORRESTER TO SUCCEED BROTHER

Willie Forrester has been appointed to succeed his brother, Jimmy Forrester, who died recently, as professional at Waterloo Club, Belgium. Forrester is taking with him as his first assistant James Beagrie, assistant professional at Cruden Bay.

Beagrie, who is 20, turned professional only two years ago. He is a former North-East boys' champion and has won the Cruden Bay open amateur tournament. He tied for third place in this year's Northern Open championship at Peterhead.

LOCKE WINS IRISH OPEN

Breaks Course Record

PORTMARNOCK, TO-DAY. ARTHUR LOCKE, OF SOUTH AFRICA, WON THE IRISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP WITH ROUNDS OF 80+73+69+70=292 FOR THE 72 HOLES.

He broke the course record in his third round and is the first claimant for the prize of £200 offered to players breaking 70.

Henry Cotton, former British Open Champion, was second with an aggregate of 293.—Reuter.



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Jack Hylton

Today's Wireless

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.
(9.52 megacycles)

12.12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—Jack Hylton & His Orchestra and Val Rosing.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.08 p.m.—Eric Coates Compositions.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Hawaiian Selections.
Lonesome Without My Baby; Lion Rag... Masters' Hawaiians (Steel Guitar & Banjo).
Lilie (Kaalia) ... Lizzie Alohaika with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club.
Beautiful Woman (Kahale) ... William Ewaliko with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club.
Hawaiian Happiness—Medley. Intro:—Aloha Oe; Aloha Beloved; Song of the Islands; O Sole Mio; Moonlight Bay; Aloha Oe.... Len Fillis and His Orchestra with vocal chorus.
2 p.m.—Dance Music.
Waltz—The Winter Waltz; Rosetta. Len Fillis and His Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—A Little Co-Operation From You (From 'Going Greek'); The Sheep Were In The Meadow (From 'Going Greek').... Harry Roy & His Orchestra with vocal refrain.
Old Man Moon (From 'Topper'). Harry Roy & His Orchestra with vocal refrain.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin) & His Orchestra.
Bien Aimes, Valse (Waldteufel).
Amoretten Tanz, Waltz (Gung'l).
Jealousy (J. Gade).
La Boheme—Fantasia (Puccini—arr. Tavan).
Samson And Delilah (Saint-Saens, arr. Alder).
Softly Awakes My Heart.
Hassan—Serenade (Delius).
None But The Weary Heart (Tschaikowski—arr. Mulder).
6.25 p.m.—London Relay—The Fourth Cricket Test Match—England v. Aus-

tralia. A commentary on the opening overs of the game by Howard Marshall from Headingley, Leeds.
6.40 p.m.—Selections from Grand Opera.
Pagliacci—Prologue (Laoncavallino-Weatherly). Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra conducted by G. Walter.
Andiamo; Nostra Sorte Sappiam (Act 3 "Carmen"—Bizet)... Besanzoni (Mezzo-Soprano), N. Ferrari (Soprano), P. Beltracchi (Soprano) and Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan; conducted by Carlo Sabajno.
Mio Capitano, E State Una Baruffa (Act 1 "Carmen"—Bizet)... Besanzoni (Mezzo-Soprano), P. Pauli (Tenor), E. Spada (Bass) and Members of La Scala Orch. and Chorus, Milan, conducted by Carlo Sabajno.
"Der Rosenkavalier" Suite (R. Strauss arr. Nambu): Presentation of the Silver Rose; Ochs' Waltz; Breakfast Scene and Trio; Closing Quet.... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Karl Alwin.
7.11 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.13 p.m.—Tchaikovsky—Trio In A Minor, Op. 50. Played by Hephzibah & Yehudi Menuhin and Maurice Eisenberg (Piano, Violin & 'Cello).
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.05 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.30 p.m.—London Relay—The Unveiling Of The Australia War Memorial at Villers-Brettoneux by His Majesty King George VI. in the presence of The President Of The French Republic, broadcast from Villers-Brettoneux.
9.45 p.m.—Victor Sylvester & His Ballroom Orchestra.
Smarty—Quickstep (From 'Double or Nothing').
Little Heaven Of The Seven Seas—Slow Fox-Trot.

Vienna, City Of My Dreams—Viennese Waltz.
Poor Butterfly—Slow Fox-Trot.
The Girl You Used To Be—Waltz (From 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air').
10 p.m.—London Relay—Saturday Night Sing-Song. With Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ and The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra conductor, Charles Shadwell. Presented by John Sharman.
11 p.m.—Close down.

BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY

TRANSMISSION 1

Frequencies—
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSB 9.51 Mc/s (31.55 m.)
G.M.T.
5.00 a.m.—Big Ben. 'Aberdeen Night'.
6.00 a.m.—Talk by the Chief Engineer of the B.B.C.
6.15 a.m.—'Airs of the British Isles'. The Arthur Dulay Quintet.
6.40 a.m.—Next Week's Programmes.
6.50 a.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 7.00 a.m.
7.15 a.m.—Close Down.

TRANSMISSION 2

Frequencies—
GSJ 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
10.25 a.m.—The Fourth Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary on the opening overs of the game, by Howard Marshall. From Headingley, Leeds.
10.40 a.m.—'Aberdeen Nights'.
11.40 a.m.—Programme of Light Music from Switzerland.
11.55 a.m.—Next Week's Programmes.
12.05 p.m.—'Building the City'—1: Birmingham. A talk by Herbert J. Manzoni, the City Surveyor.
12.20 p.m.—The Fourth Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary on the closing overs of the day and a summary of the day's play, by Howard Marshall. From Headingley, Leeds.
5.40 p.m.—Close Down.

Fourth Test Match
Relay From
Headingley, Leeds

Match: England v. Australia. A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play, by Howard Marshall. From Headingley, Leeds.

12.35 p.m.—Introduction by George Bernard Shaw.
12.45 p.m.—Robert Donat as 'William Shakespeare' in 'The Dark Lady of the Sonnets', by George Bernard Shaw. Production by Peter Creswell.
1.15 p.m.—The Fourth Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary during play, by Howard Marshall. From Headingley, Leeds.
1.30 p.m.—Big Ben. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m.
1.50 p.m.—End of Transmission 2.

TRANSMISSION 3

Frequencies—
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSF 15.14 Mc/s (19.82 m.)
2.00 p.m.—Big Ben. 'Saturday Night Sing-Song'. With Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ, and the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra; conductor, Charles Shadwell. Presented by John Sharman.
3.00 p.m.—'Building the City'—1: Birmingham. A talk by Herbert J. Manzoni, the City Surveyor.
3.15 p.m.—The Fourth Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary during play, by Howard Marshall. From Headingley, Leeds.
3.25 p.m.—'The Cockle-mouth Comet'. A play by R. F. Delderfield. Production by Howard Rose.
4.00 p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.
4.20 p.m.—Next Week's Programmes.
4.30 p.m.—The Fourth Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary during play, by Howard Marshall. From Headingley, Leeds.
4.40 p.m.—'Dancing Time'. With Edward Somerville and his Taglioni Orchestra, and Trudi Biner. Presented by H. V. Gee.
5.25 p.m.—The Fourth Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary on the closing overs of the day and a summary of the day's play, by Howard Marshall. From Headingley, Leeds.
5.40 p.m.—Close Down.

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Fools For Scandal."—When an American movie-queen, seeing Europe incognito, stumbles across a penniless baron with a million dollar love technique, and they both have encumbrances to side track, it starts complications that are a long riot of fun. The wonderful cast includes Carole Lombard, Fernand Gravet, Ralph Bellamy, Allen Jenkins, Isabel Jeans, Marie Wilson, Marcia Rolston and Heather Thatcher.

AT THE STAR—"Wise Girl."—A vivid contrast between life in a palatial country estate and a tenement in New York's art colony, is strikingly depicted by Miriam Hopkins. Ray Milland appears opposite the blonde star. Reviewed elsewhere.

AT THE KING'S—"The Girl Of The Golden West" with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Packed with thrills, with romance on wings of song, and the singing sweethearts in danger and bringing to the screen the mightiest and most exciting love-drama.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"Lady In The Morgue", with Patricia Ellis Preston Foster. A eerie detective story which will keep you in suspense till the end. Patricia Ellis had the role of the spoiled heiress who becomes involved in a murder mystery. She is finally identified by Preston Foster, a private-detective, after a series of wild adventures and thrills and chills.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Tip Of Girls", with Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle. The sensational exposure of America's latest woman racket.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Criminals Of The Air."—This is a story of desperate aeroplane smuggling by a band of well organized crooks who are running contraband across the international line from Mexico into the United States. The cast includes Rosalind Keith and Charles Quigley supported by Rita Hayworth, John Gauiaudet, Marc Lawrence and Patricia Farr.



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A FIXED IDEA

The following neat little one of those all purpose bids—he "swindle" was made possible by the fact that the West player, who was defending the hand, became obsessed with the idea that his partner held a certain card.

West, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

♦ 9 8
♥ 6 5 4 3
♦ K 9 7 2
♣ 10 8 6 5

♠ 5 4 3
♥ K Q 9 8
♦ 10 8 6 4
♣ 3 2

N ♠ K 6
W ♠ 10 7
E ♠ Q J 5
S ♠ A K Q J

♦ 9 7
♥ A Q J 10 7 2
♦ A J 2
♦ A 3
♣ 5 4

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass Pass 1 NT Dbl.
Pass 10 INT 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

The opening club bid and the double were of course correct, and we have no particular criticism of North's one-diamond response, although we personally would slightly prefer a him to bid one spade (solidly) with that particular holding. East's rebid to one notrump was

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 25th day of July, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents Sq. feet	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 545	East of Inland Lot No. 5612, King's Road	As per sale plan	15,000	275	2,500



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PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 25th day of July, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10/- per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June 1938 at rate of 1/2.7/8 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after 8th August 1938 at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 25th JULY to 6th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

D. C. EDMONDSTON.
Acting Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1938.

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MAJOR BATTLE IMMINENT FOR KIUKIANG

Kiukiang, To-day.

Foreshadowing a major battle, the Japanese are rushing reinforcements to Hukou. At least 2,000 Japanese troops together with a large number of tanks, armoured cars and steam boats were sent there by transports yesterday. Military circles believe that the Japanese are planning another general offensive by land after the failure of repeated attempts by naval vessels to break their way to Kiukiang.

MONEY LENT FROM ESTATE

A declaration that the sum of \$12,812.32 advanced by Lau Yu-fong and Lau Yik-cheuk to Lau Po-cho, alias Lau Muoi under Indentures of Mortgage and of Further Charge, were advanced out of monies belonging to the estate and effects of the late Lau Ping and that the sum was still owing to the estate, was successfully applied for by the Honourable Mr. Leo D'Almada, junior, at the Supreme Court this morning before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell.

The Hon. D'Almada, instructed by Mr. Sydney Ng Quinn, of Messrs. Geo. Hall Bruton and Company, represented Messrs. John H. Seth and Sydney Hampden Ross, Recei-

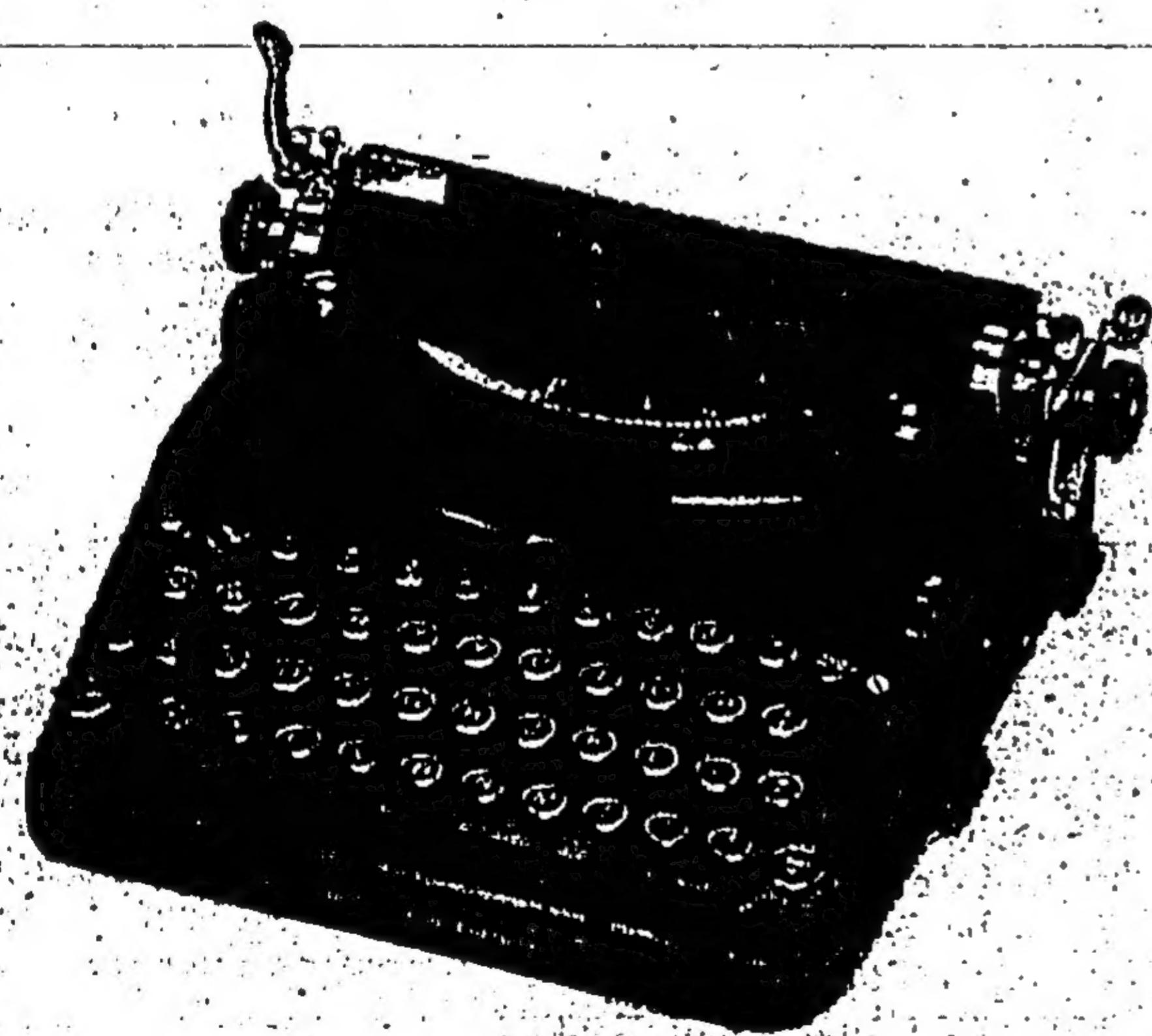
Another abortive attempt was made at 6.30 p.m. yesterday by an armada. Proceeding in pairs, the vessels steamed upriver from Hukou, opening up a terrific bombardment on the Chinese position on both banks of the River. Chinese land batteries repiled furiously and succeeded in repulsing them.

Japanese aircraft continued their wanton destruction of villages lying between Kiukiang and Sinkiang yesterday. Some 200 bombs were dropped. Casualties were few as most of the villagers had fled. — Central News.

vers and Managers of the Estate and Effects of the late Lau Ping.

Defendants, Lau Lam-shi, Executrix of the Will of Lau Yu-fong, alias Lau Sheung-nin, deceased, and Lau Yik-cheuk, Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of the late Lau Ping, were not in Court.

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ROBBERY AT QUEEN MARY HOSPITAL

Dr. (Mrs.) Dovey was the victim of a robbery in the early hours of this morning at the Queen Mary Hospital, when a bag containing £25 in notes of various denominations, a passport and a silver cigarette case, were stolen from the bedroom on the second floor.

The bag, passport and cigarette case were subsequently recovered.

Mrs. Dovey later left for Europe by Imperial Airways plane.

Police investigators are puzzled regarding the manner of entry into Dr. Dovey's bedroom.

STOP PRESS

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ROYAL HOLIDAY IN GERMANY

Amsterdam, To-day. Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands left the Netherlands by motorcar yesterday for a vacation in Germany, accompanied by their daughter, Baby Princess Beatrix and a nurse.

They will spend their vacation at Heiligendamm, the fashionable seaside resort on the Baltic where the former Grand Duke of Mecklenburg has placed a villa at their disposal.

If weather permits, they will undertake also some cruises in the Baltic aboard the motor yacht "Pieter Hein" which has already arrived at the port of Warnemuende.

Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard are expected to return to Soestdijk on August 6.—Trans-Ocean.

CHOLERA KEEPS UP AVERAGE

Nine cases of cholera, one imported, six of them reported from Victoria and three from Kowloon, were notified in the 24 hours ended at midnight. There were also four typhoid cases.

BRIDGE BLOWN UP

Chengchow, To-day. Guerillas dynamited the steel bridge spanning the Chang River in north Honan and northbound trains have been halted at Sinsiang. — Central News.

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TRAIN DERAILED

Chengchow, To-day. At least 100 Japanese soldiers were killed when a Japanese troop train was derailed near Yaokow between Tsinan and Tai-an on Wednesday morning. Over 20 kilometres of track has been torn up by guerillas. — Central News.

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